# **ADKINS**

# Introduces an Important Bill in the Legislature.

# Affects Issue of School Bonds

By Requiring All Authority to Issue Such Bonds to Be Conferred By the People of All Cities At An Election.

Columbus, O., Jan. 30 .- Trie house, izing justices of the peace of use an resumed its sessions at 4 p. m.

The fifth week of the seventy-fourth general assembly opened with a flood of petitions in favor of the Seese bill to create state normal schools; to suppress the manufacture and selling of eigerettes, and for and against proparting qual, followed by the introducfon of 27 bills, most of which were of local interest.

Mr. Sayder of Stark introduced a bill to make it uniawful for merchants or manufacturers to give trading stamps or cheeks or engage in similar gift enterprises under penalty of a fine not to exceed six months.

The tragedy in Columbus some Abs Kleeman was fatally shot by Charles Dumont, whom he was at | paper. tempting to arrest, and which Dumont was also fatally wounded, after a pitched battle in which a number of shots were exchanged, is made the cause of a relief bill in the amount of \$5,900 in favor of Eva P. Kleeman. which was introduced by Mr. Tuller of

Mr. Bell of Licking introduced a bill to authorize county recorders to use typewriting machines for making offi-

Mr. Rothe of Hamilton introduced a bill to require loan and mortgage brokers to take out pawn broker's license so as to subject them, to the same restrictions and penalties of pawn mayor daily descriptions of all articles on which loans were made. This is to prevent thieves obtaining loans on silvervace and other booty which may be concealed by depositing in safety deposit boxes. Thieves who obtain money loans in this way always forfeit the same. As no report is required to be made of such loans, much stolen property is concealed beyond the power of police investigation.

The present laws require all city school districts less than 10,000 popu lation to refer all propositions to issue school bands to a vote of the people. in city school districts of the first class tall cities over 10,000 population) the issuance of bonds for school purposes must be authorized by special act of legislature. Mr. Adkins of Allen has introduced a bill to so amend the statute as to require bond issues for school purposes in all cities to be submitted to popular vote.

By Love of Eric. To enable the state board of health to hold meetings whenever necessary, instead of only four meetings per year, quarterly, as at present; provided, this change is desired on account of meetings neces-

By Mr. Thomas of Huron-Author- May 16 at Topeka.

#### COLONEL BRYAN Is Well Pleased With His Trip to Rhode island.

Pawtucket, R. I., Jan. 30.-William Jennings Bryan was well pleased with the reception of his first speech in the state of Rhode Island at the opera house. The large auditorium was packed, and there was much enthusiasm. Mr. Bryan was given the freedom of the city by Mayor John J. Fitzgerald, who introduced him. The colonel kept everyone in good humor by applying Biblical sayings to his subject. Mr. Bryan declared that the Chicago platled in '96 that will be remembered for all time.

Moore Case Postponed-

Santiago de Chili, Jan. 30.-The supreme court in the case of Frederick T. Moore, accused of embezzling \$53,-000 from the National Bank of Commerce of Boston, decided to postpone further consideration of the affair until March.

Medal For Helen Gould. Washington, Jan. 30.-Representa-

tive Briggs (N. Y.) introduced a bill giving the thanks of congress and a gold medal to Helen Miller Gould for patriotic service during the war with

Thirteen Sailors Perish.

Bilbon, Spain, Jan. 30.—The Spanish steamer Vallez has foundered off this coast, 13 of the craw being drowned

official seal. By Mr. Thomas-To make dogs property, and authorizing any preor to kill a dog found killing sheep.

By Mr. Raub of Marion-Amending homestead election laws to apply to assignments already made if not final-

By Mr. Kinsman of Trumbull-Authorizing township trustees to employ constables to act as special policemen. By Mr. Adams of Coshocton-To au thorize the assignment of another judge by the presiding judge of the district, where it is averred that the exceed \$1,900 and imprisonment not to sitting judge is prejudiced against an

nttorney in the case. Mr. Ross of Putnam rose to question months ago in which City Detective of privilege in the house and delivered nimself of a roast on a Cincinnati

A bill introduced by Senator Marchant, amending the law fixing the bonds of gas and electric works trustees, with special application to the situation at Bainbridge, Ross county, where it reduces the bonds required from \$50,000 to \$1,000.

If a bill introduced by Senator How ard becomes a law, the amount that may be paid out as the expense of the burial of an indigent soldier will be increased from \$35 to \$50.

Senator Marchant Introduced a bill prepared by State Insurance Commissioner Matthews providing that no insurance company could be incorporabrokers for failure to report to the ted in Ohio on the joint stock plazwith less than \$100,000.

List of Dead soldiers.

Washington, Jan. 30.-General Shaftor has telegraphed the war department a complete list of the remains of 155 soldiers brought to San Francisco from the Philippines on the transport City of Peking. All of these bodies that are not claimed by relatives or friends for private interment will be buried in the actional cemetery at the Presidio of Sau Francisco.

Grand Tretting Circuit.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 30 .- The nine cities which were included in last year's grand trotting circuit will be in the program again the coming senson. The meetings will begin at Detroit, July 16 next.

No Further News.

London, Jan. 30 .- The war office announces that an further news has been received from South Africa except a report from Lord Roberts that the sit nation is unchanged.

Date of Convention.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 30.-The Republican state convention to nominate a sitated by emergencies in various cities state ticket and select delegates to the national conventoin has been fixed for

Miss Gould Contributes.

New York, Jan. 30 -- At the private meeting of the Alumni club of Union Theological seminary, held at the Hotel St. Denis, the Rev. William Gooddell Frost, president of Berea college. Kentucky, announced that Miss Helen M. Gould has contributed \$5,000 toward the fund of \$500,000 which he is raising for the college, and that half the fund is already subscribed.

Ocean Liner Delayed. New York, Jan. 39.—Owing to stress of weather, heavy gales and rough seas, nearly every liner due at this form stands to-day the only one adop- port during the past few days has been or is reported from 24 hours to five days late. On Jan. 12 the anchor line Ethopia sailed from Glasgow and has not yet been sighted.

President's Age.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- President Mc-Kinley is 57 years old, having been born at Niles, Trumbull county, Ohio, Jan. 29, 1843. He received many congratulations from visitors, and a number of telegrams felicitating him upon the occasion. Many floral remembrances were sent.

In Favor of Borelng. Washington, Jan. 30 .- House elections committee No. 2 reached an informal agreement in the White-Boreing contest election case of Kentucky, favorable to Mr. Boreing (Rep.) the sitting member, and a report to that effect was ordered.

Contest la Settled. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 30.—It is not likely that United States Senator-elect Blackburn will receive any commission from Governor Taylor until the present gubernatorial contest has been finally settled.

JO BLACKBURN May Not Receive His Certificate Until

Governor Taylor, it is said, on excellent authority, will assume the position that if it is decided he is illegally the governor of Kentucky, the legislature who elected Blackburn, and who were declared elected at the same election at which he was a candidate for

governor, were also illegally elected. The evidence in the Goebel-Taylor contest for the executive office of the state has closed and arguments begun. That They Are Right and Others The arguments will be made for three days. The boards will not divulge an opinion as to the time they will require for this finding.

The night session was largely con- President Mitchell of the Miners, Shows sumed with disputed points among the attorneys. Ex-Governor Bradley was recalled by the contestants. He was followed by G. W. Gist of Henry county, who was asked whether he was in the Republican headquarters in Louisville on election night and heard Governor Bradley say that if he had heard of Judge Toney's injunction an hour the troops out and changed the re-

Objection was made to the question boards, after consultation, decided to their overcoats. admit the evidence and allow the introduction of a witness of the con-Governor Bradley made such a state-

Miss Conne's Mission. New York, Jan. 30 .- Upon the arrival of La Normandie at the pier, Miss Gonne was escorted to the Fifth Avenue hotel. The object of my visit here," said Miss Conne, "is to arouse sentiment here in favor of the Boers. I have been in France, Germany and in Holland, and there have beard expressions of surprise that America was not foremost in championing the Boors. They are struggling for liberty; they are fighting as you did for indenendence. I believe that the sentiment here in favor of the Boers is growing. and I shall do all in my power to fan the flame."

#### MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For Jan. 29.

Cartie-diesd to choice, \$5 2595 62; poor to medium, \$4 t0765 00; mixed stockers \$3 2566 85; selected feeders, \$4 20614 85 millah cows. 84 40044 45; helfers, \$3 2592 60: canners, \$2 2662 80; bulls, \$2,5000 4 25; fed Texas beeves, \$4 6005 20. Calves

Hogs-Mixed and burchers', \$4 6004 90; good to choice heavy, \$4 75694 92%; rough heavy, \$4 6564 70; light, \$4 5564 \$0. Sheep and Lambs-Native wethers, \$4 00 65 15; lambs, \$5 boxes 60; western wethers, \$4 579,5 00; western lambs, \$5 759,6 85. Wheat—No. 2 red, 69399,70c, Corn—No. 2, 31%c. Oats-No. 2, 23c.

Pittsburg. Partla\_Chaice \$5 50505 00; prime, \$5 20 (35 50; good, \$5 20%;5 40; tidy butchers' \$5 60%;5 20; common to good butchers' \$4 2004 \$0; bulls and stags, \$2 2504 00; fresh cows and springers, \$25 00000 00. Calves--\$7 00%\$ 00.

Hogs-Prime mediums and heavies, \$5 10 05 15; heavy Yorkers, \$5 10; light Yorkère, \$5 00%5 05: pigs, \$4 70%49 0; roughs,

\$5 00@6 75.

New York.

Catile—Steers, \$4 7045 8214; oven and stags, \$2 4065 25; bulls, \$3 0064 40; cows, \$2 0064 50. Calves-Little culves and culls, \$4 125400

5 00; barnyard, \$3 50%4 25; southern, \$4 00 Sheep and Lambs-Sheep, \$8 75665 50: cuits, \$3 00%3 50; lumbs, \$6 375467 0232; cuits, \$5 00%6 00; Cunada, \$7 25.

Hogs-\$5 00% 25; state pigs, \$5 1565 25. Wheat-No. 2 red, 77%. Corn - No. 2, 40%. Oats-No. 2, 29%. Rye-No. 2 west-

Cleveland.

Hogs-Extreme heavy, \$4 95; mixed York-ers and mediums, \$4 90; pigs, \$4 75@4 90. Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice lambs, \$6 7500 85; fair to good, \$6 2506 60; good o choice wethers and yearlings, \$5 00% 50; fair to good mixed sheep, \$4 25@4 75. Cattle — Good to choice smooth steers, 1,060 lbs. and upwards, \$4 70@5 l0; fair to good, \$4 florid 75; fair to choice lighter steers, \$4 25@4 65; good fat steers, \$4 25@ 4 60; fat caws, \$3 00@3 50; bulls, \$3 00@ 3 75. Calves—Good to best, \$6 50@7 50.

Buffalo. Cattle—Butchers', \$4 7565 50; shipping, \$5 0065 50; tops, \$5 5065 75; cows and helfers, \$4 00014 50; stockers and feeders, \$4 00024 50. Culves-\$8 00028 75.

Hors-Yorkers and heavy, \$5 00; mediums, \$5 00% 05; pigs, \$5 10.
Sheep and Lambs-Best lambs, \$7 00% 7 05; fair to good, \$5 50@6 75; calls and common, \$5 756 00; mixed sheep, \$4 75@ 5 25; calls and common, \$4 00@4 25; choice rearlings, \$5 50%6 00.

Cincinnati. Wheat-No. 2 red. 73c. Corn - No. mixed, 344c. Onis-No. 2 mixed, 2546226c. Ryc-No. 2, 61c. Lacd-35 70. Bulk meats-\$5 80. Bacon-

Hogs-\$4 00@4 90. Cattle-\$3 00@6 35 Sheep-\$3 00@4 75. Lambs-\$5 25@6 65. Toledo.

Wheat-No. 2 cash, 724c. Com-No. mixed, 834c. Onts-No. 2 mixed, 324c. Chiverseed-Cash, \$4 65@4 90. Baltimore

Butter-Foucy creamers, 25020c Eggs

TALK

No Results

Sides Contend

Together.

Are Wrong.

That Prices Have Advanced and Wants to Share Advantages.

Indianapolis, Jan. 30.-The German and a half sooner he would have had house hall, in which the joint conference of the United Mine Workers and the Interstate Operators' association was held, was so cold that it was by counsel for the contestees, and the necessary for the delegates to wear

The first business of the meeting was the submission of the report of testees in response. Witness Gist said the joint scale committee. The proposihe heard Governor Bradley make the tions made by each side were practi statement indicated. Representative cally the same as have been published Kelday of Louisville, in rebuttal of the heretofore. The miners demanded an statement, testified that he was pres- advance of 20 cents per ton on a runent at the time the remark was alleged of-mine basis. The miners offered an to have been made and he denied that | advance of 9 cents per ton for mining with the condition as to the screens remaining the same as at present. A further condition in their proposition is that the state of lilniois, which is now on a run-of-mine basis, must

come in under a double standard arrangement and return to using screens. Immediately upon the reading of the eport, President Mitchell of the mine workers, moved the adoption of the miners' scale. Mr. F. H. Robbins. a Pennsylvania operator, moved to amend the motion by adopting the scale of the operators. The mutter was then opened for discussion.

President Mitchell of the mine work ers was the first speaker, and said during the past year the price of coal had been higher than for several years. while the cost of living to the miners was also higher, without an advance in wages to meet it. Under this arrangement, he said, the operators were making a good profit, which he though: should be divided with the miners.

He was followed by Mr. Robbins, who answered by saying 80 or 90 per cent of the coal mined was contracted for immediately after an agreement with the miners had been reached, and as a consequence the mine owners profited nothing by the advance in the market. He said that a run-of-mine basis would be suicidal to the interests of the Pittsburg district, for the reason that the coal had to be carefully mined because it went to the great lakes, where other coal was met that had been placed on sale at a less cost for miners. Mr. Robbins then cited the advance in the wages received by other trades unions, and stated the average advance was 9 per cent. The miners, he said, had received an advance of 18 per cent at Chicago, and now offered | Hopkins (Ill.), Mr. Hill (Conn.) and Sheep and Lambs—Choice sheep, \$5 1562 an advance of 14 per cent, making a book of 15 25; good, \$4 90565 10; fair, \$4 5064 80; choice lambs, \$6 8567 60; common to good,

years. John P. Reese, member of the miners' executive board from the state of Iowa, replied that the facts should not be lost sight of in figuring this average. 'The miners' wages had gone lower during the panic than those of any other craft. He outlined the attitude of the miners, and said they were willing to discuss the matter dispassionately and arrive at a settlement. G. W. Lackey and Thomas L. Lewis followed in speeches in which they discussed

at length Loth propositions. The last speaker was H. L. Chapman of the Ohio operators, who took the position the miners were endeavoring to form a trust. He said: "Do you know what this defense fund, you will attempt to raise, mean? It means you will be forced to control every business in this country; that, you will control all of the great railroad systems of the continent and control all of the steamship lines flowing or leav ing its port. It means more. It means you will control the domestic consumption and say whether or not the poor people of this land shall have fuel to cook their humble meals with. This will be nothing more or less than one gigantic trust, and you will be the stockholders." The conference then agreed to meet again.

Turf Winners.

At Oakland, Cal.-Dolore, Redwald, May Torible, Col. Root, F. W. Brode. At New Orleans - Zanette, Fleuron. Phidias, Andes, Bright Night, Moncreith,

The Weather. Added For Ohio, Rentucky and West Virginia-Snow and colders brisk to high southwesterly, shifting to northwesterly winds; For Indiana Fair winds Thirting to-high northwesterly,

CRITICISES PRO-BOER AMERICANS.

Senstor Tillman Delivers a Charac-

Question - Proceedings

In the House.

teristic Speech on Philippine

Washington, Jan. 20.-Senator Mason (Rep., Ill.) arose soon after the senate convened to a question of priv-That Promise to Bring Them elege and sharply attacked the British government and the British vice conral at New Orleans, because of an interview in which the vice consul had assailed Mr. Mason for the position he had taken in behalf of the Fransvaal republic in its war with Great Britain. Mr. Mason not only attacked the consul, but the policy of Great Britain in levying war on an inferior nation. Mr. Hoar (Rep., Mass.): thought the con sul's purported remarks so serious that it ought to be investigated by the government, but at the same time he deprecated any attack upon Great Brittain with the people of which the American people ought not only to live in peace, but as loving and devoted friends. Mr. Lodge (Rep., Mass.) sharply arraigned the British consu! for his utterance against a United

The Clark Case.

of other nations.

States senator, and believed it ought

not lightly to be passed. Mr. Tillman

(Dem., S. C.) delivered a forceful and

quite characteristic speech on the

Philippine question, in which he main-

tained that this government ought to

extend to the Filipinos the right to

govern themselves, the United States

guarding them against the aggression

Washington, Jan. 20.-The senate ommittee on priveleges and elections heard a number of witnesses on minor points involved in the charges against Senator Clarke of Montana. The protestants took occasion during the day to withdraw all intimation against Hon. J. K. Toole, who withdrew from the Montana contest for United States senator under circumstances which the protestants were at first inclined to consider suspiciously favorable to Mr. Clark. The prosecution also declined during the day to put two witnesses on the stand who had been summoned at their instance, because the men had talked unsatisfactorily since their arrival in Washington. Both ex-Senator Edmunds and Mr. Campbell said it would be unfair to both sides to call the witnesses to testify.

Against Civil Pensions.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- The bill for the re-organization and improvement of the weather bureau, which includes provision for pensioning disabled and aged employes of the service, received a black eye in the house. The bill was bitterly fought by the opponents of civil pension rolls, on account of the life tenure provisions it contained, and it was sidetracked on a test vote of 57 to 73. Although the speaker ruled that it remained unfluished business when the house was again in committee of the whole, the opponents of the measure believes the action kills it. The early portion of the day was devoted to a lively scrimage over the Sulzer resolution to investigate Secretary Gage, which the committee on rules recommended should be sent to the ways and means committee, as the latter committee has the response of the secretary in its possession. There was no opposition to the proposed action, but Mr. Richardson (Tenn.) and Mr. Sulzer (N. Y.) used it as a text for renewing their attacks upon the secre-Mr. Cage was defended by Mr.

The Scott Case.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- The protest against Senator Scott of West Virginia occupying his seat in the senate probably will be decided soon by the senate committee on privileges and elections in favor of Senator Scott. The committee decided not to take any more testimony in the case because of its opposition to going behind the action of the state legislature in the matter of seating its members.

Roberts Cinim Discussed. Washington, Jan. 30.-The house committee on mileage discussed the claim of Brigham H. Roberts for mileage, which amounts to about \$1,000. A majority of the committee are of opinion that he is not entitled to this money, in which he was not sworn in as a member of the house. Mr. Roberts will be heard by the committee on Thursday.

On the Glorious Fourth. Washington, Jan. 30.-Mr. Clayton (Ala.) introduced the following resolution: "Resolved, that on July 4, 1900. the military and naval forces of the United States be withdrawn from the island of Cuba, and that the government thereof be left to the Cuban people."

The Treaty Stands. Washington, Jan. 30 .- The senate in executive session decided by a vote of 21 to 38 not to reconsider the vote by which the Samoan treaty was ratified. and then removed the injunction of secresy from the vote.

Treasury Statement. Washington, Jan. 30.-The statement of the condition of the treasury statement shows: Available cash balance. \$290,202,649; gold reserve, \$217,786,028.

TRUTH

Demanded By the Great London Editor.

# Went to War With Lie in Hand.

Harsh Words Are Used By Mr. Stead in Giving Expression to His Views as to the Bringing on of the Conflict.

Stead has addressed an open letter tothe speaker of the house of commons Mr. William Court Gully, asking him to bring it to the notice of the house The writer says: "The consequence of going to war with: a lie in our right hand is now manifest even to the dullest understanding. The responsibility for the lie which is now working out its natural consequences in South Africa originally lay, upon the colonial secretary alone, but by a conspiracy of falsehoods, the select committee of 1897 was hocussed into returning a false verdict, which, being afterward accepted by the house of commons, involved parliament itself in the responsibility for a fatal frand." Mr. Stead then asserts that "the war was undertaken to conceal the truth and to whitewash the colonial secretary," and he appeals to the house to insist upon the production of the correspondence between the colonial office and Mr. Hawksley, solicitor to the chartered company, "in order to ascertain the truth respecting the Jameson raid and to purge the house of this dishonor.'

Comments of German Press.

Berlin, Jan. 30.-The latest news from South Africa is unfavorably commented upon by the German papers. The National Zeitung says: "The British position around Ladysmith is now untenable. Either Lord Roberts must await reinforcements or remove his strategic center elsewhere, abandoning Ladysmith." The Kreuz Zeitung says: "It requires a good piece of British conceit still to believe in an approx! en out in 10 years.

London, Jan. 30.-Mr. William T., imately favorable issue of the war, but, whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." in interest of Peace.

Region, Jan. 30.—The board of directors of the American Peace society forwarded an appeal to President McKinley to offer his good offices and mediation of the United States in the Transvaai, busing the action on the fact thatthe whole civilized world has not forgotten that one of the most benight features of the scheme approved by all at The Hague conference was that entitled "good offices and mediation."

Visit of Dr. Leyels.

Berlin, Jan. 30:-An official agency has communicated the following to the press: "In spite of official statements that Dr. Leyds, the diplomatic representative of the Transvaal, is here by official invitation, his visit is entirely by his own initiative, and though he has received ordinary courtesy, his presence is entirely without political significance."

Resolution of Sympathy. Cincinnati, O., Jan. 30.-The Cincinnati hoard of legislation passed a resolution of sympathy with the cause of the Transvaal Boers, and favoring mediation by the United States to secure a just and honorable peace.

Will Close Saloons.

Des Moines, la., Jan. 30.-A decision which will close two-thirds of the saloons in lowa was handed down by the supreme court. It is considered that most generally important decision giv-

SMALL CLICKS.

News Boiled Down From Columns to Paragraphs. Natural gas failed at Canton, O.

General S. H. Hurst gets the postoffice at Chillicothe, O. An effort is being made to make the Lawton fund an even \$100,000.

A company has been incorporated to nut an American association ball club in Baltimore.

Among the Cornell students injured in club house fire at Ithaca, N. Y., was W. M. McRea of Utah. E. N. Gunsaulus, a London (O.)

newspaper man; has been appointed consul at Perbambuco, Brazil." Mayor Ashbridge of Philadelphia

has sent out letters to 100 prominent citizens asking them to attend a conference for the purpose of discussing: ways and means of raising the \$100,000 pledged to the national Republican committee.

Fatal Explosion. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 30.—The steel

department of Phillips, Nimick & Co.'s mill was completely wrecked and a dozen men were injured by the explosion of a battery of four large boilers. The shock of the bursting boilers was heard throughout the lower end at Puerto Ensenada: "Bubonic plagues of the city, and several thousand people were attracted to the scene of the accident. The loss to the plant will be: enormous. All the injured men were quickly removed from the ruins. Five were mutilated almost beyond recognition, and one or two more deaths may result. The injured were taken to a temporary hospital, hastily provided. and local physicians were summoned to relieve their suffering.

Fatal Accident. Dayton, O., Jan. 30.-A runaway electric car on the Dayton & Xenia

Traction road left the track at a sharp curve just east of the city, and was demolished. An unknown man was mashed into an unrecognizable mass. Hattle Kling, a young woman residing at Alpha, O., was instantly killed, her head being crushed. John Cox, the motorman, had his leg injured to such an extent that amputation may be necessary. Several other passengers

received injuries.

Six Americans Shot. Washington, Jan. 30 .- The secretary of state is in receipt of a telegram from United States Consul Kindrick at Juarez, Mexico, reporting that six Americans have been shot. Their names are: Don Cusack, Jack Eldredge, George Lunt, Charles Burns, Lou Webster and Henry Williams.

Marriage Law In Philippines.

Washington, Jan. 36.-Secretary Root received from Manilla a copy of the marriage Inw Iaid down by General Otis. Up to the date of this order. Dec. 18 last, Catholic marriages were celebrated in the Philippines and recognized as legal. To meet the peculiar conditions in the islands, General Otis laid down on specific ceremony, only providing that any established form will suffice, providing there in an open acknowledgement of the marriage by the parties thereto. The form of a certificate is prescribed, and this may be attested for a priest, rector or judge.

Standard's Dividends. Washington, Jan. 30.-A statement by S. C. T. Dood, solicitor of the Standard Oil company, concerning dividends of that company from 1882 to the present year, has been made public by the industrial commission. It shows that the company's dividends have varied from 5 1-4 per cent per annum in 1882 to 33 per cent in 1897.

Bubonic Plague.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The secretary: of the navy received the following: cablegram from Admiral Schler, commanding the South Atlantic squadron, is omerally reported to be epidemic at Rosario, at a distance of 190 miles: Squadron salls for Montevideo."

Will Go to New Orleans. Cincinnati, O., Jan. 30.—President Brush wired Manager Bancroft that the Cincinnati base ball club would go to New Orleans, March 1, for practices at that city, and afterward for exhibition games with southern clubs.,



cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Aless baking poweriers are the greatest measures to health of the present day.

SHORT SERMONS.

The appearance of God at the bush, though classical, is probably His least valuable appearance to Moses. great soul lives close to God .- Rev. J. Cumming Smith.

What is it to abide in Christ? It and intimate communion with Christ so that we shall draw life, vigor and fruit-hearing power from Him.-Rev.

In the old theology God and space ceived as something that God found lying around, as it were, and used as the framework of creation.-Rev. Samuel R. Calthron.

Karma knows no difference between night to comfort the sick and dismurder.-T. B. Wilson.

The Holy Spirit is the believer for ams, -- e. culture, intercession and witness

bearing, but wherever the Holy Spir it is spoken of in the Scriptures, it is always the Spirit "upon" the believer.—Rev. J. F. Carson. How shall one get the courage to

keep toiling on-to hold himself to the common tasks of life which sink to the level of drudgery-unless it be is to live daily and hourly in close the consciousness that his very life itself grows from this level -- Rev. fere the public much, but she has been George L. Perrin.

develops courage, and prevents a na- Anthony family. There have been times were distinct terms, space being contion from growing effeminate, when the \$75 a month received by the Through war, with its destruction and youngest sister for teaching at Madison carnage, they make beautiful angels school, three or four blocks from the appear.-Rev. Dr. Hillis.

the heart that sends the body that vine promises, and he will use the thony for personal use by men and weholds it out into the storm-bound same as means to lead to the embodiment of truth. Difficulties must be tressed and the heart that is plotting overcome and special effort employed to win to Christ.-Rev. George Ad-



They are made not only to sell but to cure.

ACTIVE MISS ANTHONY attends services there. In spire of her

Famous Leader of Women Will Soon Be Eighty.

STORIES TOLD ABOUT HER WORK.

ntline of Her Plan to Celebrate Her Birthday by Starting an Endowment Fund For Woman Sugrage. Her Home and Her Associates in Rochester - She Belleves in Cold

On Feb. 15 Susan B. Anthony will elebrate her elghtleth hirthday by ctarting to raise a sort of endowment. fund to ald in the fight for woman sufin the work, for today "St. Susan," as some of her admirers call her, is as young as many a woman at 60 and 65. She moves about a little slowly and complains sometimes of rheumatism. but has the snap and vim which nided in her life's fight, says the New York

The dingy brick house in which Miss Anthony lives in Rochester has been changed a little since 1865, when she first made it her home. They have put a new roof on it, added a bow window to the front and painted the about \$1,000, but even this sum was the policemen. No fewer than 20 citi-



BUSAN B. ANTHONY. thought that the old place was good enough for her and that the money could be spent to better advantage for the cause. Some of the pictures upon the walls of the rooms tell stories in themselves. By the side of Lucretia Mott and Mary Wollstoneeraft hangs a ig crayon of Booker T. Washington. On the opposite wall are a colored plinograph of a painting of the Madonna and portraits of Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Miss Anthony herself, al though the latter has always objected to having her picture taken. It was Sister Mary" who succeeded in persunding her to let it hang, and it is "Sister Mary" who has persuaded her to do a great many other things against her will.

Miss Mary Anthony has not been beone of her sister's mainstays. For 30 Some people would make us believe years they have fived together, most of that war is a great civilizer, that it the time with no other member of the home, was the main support of the The successful winner of souls is family. Nobody knows how much men who have admired her pluck and determination. It would make several good sized fortunes, but the bulk has been spent in her life work, and today she has only a comfortable annuity besides her home, nithough she could have been worth \$100,000, so her intl-

> The Anthony home on Madison street is not the scene of so much excitement as 30 years ago, when it was sometimes threatened by mobs, sometimes visited by policemen and was the resort of people of many kinds, including exslaves, beggars and advocates of woman suffrage from all over the country. The negroes found a warm welcome for Miss Anthony was a strong abolitionist. It runs in her blood. The Massachusetts Quakers who were her ancestors had a horror of slavery, and from the time she took the platform she opposed it whenever and wherever mesible.

mate friends say.

Many residents of Rochester can recall the days of the underground railroad, when Miss Anthony and Aunt Amy Post furnished the brains as well as the money to send many a negro scross to Canada. Aunt Amy, who has long since passed away, was one of those good old souls whose purse was always open, and she gave to all freey, whether impostors or not. Her two story cottage on Sophia street hefore the war contained sometimes a dozen negroes at a time. They slept in the spare room, the attic, the kitchen or therever space allowed until arrangeients could be made to put them on one vessel going from the month of the Genesee to Canada. The Yankee ingenuity of Miss Anthony arranged many a plan by which they were sent out of the city, and on more than one occasion Miss Anthony took the party berself to the mouth of the river and saw them safely aboard a vessel. It is ing Susan and Mary. no wonder that she and Fred Donglass became very friendly and that the Post ortage was the scene of many a gathring which was attended by Douglass. William Lloyd Garrison, Susan and Mary Anthony. For years after the war Aunt Amy frequently presided at a table where four or five negroes of various ages were enoying her hospiinfiry.

But when she became a spiritualist the old friends disagreed. Spirituallam was one thing that Miss Anthony Quaker faith, although she has a pew [perfect it will make an ideal run.

in the Unitarian church and frequently theories, the Rochester people have always had a warm spot to their bearts for her, knowing that she was thoroughly conscientious in her belief. She has many times spoken from the pulpits of Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist churches, and some of her friends are clergymen of different denominations in the city. Perhaps the friendthip was most strikingly shown when with several other women, she went to the polls in 1872 and voted. At the instance of the United States commisgioner warrants were issued for the arrest of the party and police officers sent to the Madison street house. Miss Anthony had been expecting them and merely asked that she be allowed to put on a warmer dress before being taken to the station. The officers allowed her to change her costume. frage. She is apt to make a good start When she came down stairs, she staggered them by asking if they were not going to put handcuffs on her. The officers, who were two of the largest of the force, looked at the wiry little woman in amozement and said they had none with them and would not put them on if they had. As the policemen and their prisoner were h, ing the house a carriage dashed up, and one of Miss Anthony's acquaintances a wealthy lock manufacturer, stepped out and informed the officers he was rendy to drive them and her to the station. She absolutely refused the offer woodwork. The improvements cost and walked through the streets with gradgingly given, as Miss Anthony zens were on band to give ball for the women, although it had not been so-Heited. This is the spirit which Miss An-

thony has shown all her life. Apparently she does not know what fear is. When 25 years old, a crowd of roughs broke into a hall where she was giving a lecture in eastern New York, put out the lights, smashed the furniture and drove out the audience, but shot one offered to touch her, although she dared them to come on. Her meetings in the west have often been interrupted in the same way, but in her 65 years of public life she has never received a bodily injury, although she has had to suffer for neglecting her bealth. In her early days it was a common thing for ber to travel by wagon in the middle of winter 15 and 20 miles to some country town, where she would speak in a hall without any fire. This brought on her chronic complaint, rheumatism. Her friend Mrs. Stauton told a story of how Miss Anthony accepted an invi tation to a leeture, but when the timcame to go to the ball was so crippled with rheumatism that she could scarce ly walk. Mrs. Stauton offered to take her place, but Miss Anthony said she would get there if she lived. Going to her room, she ordered a portable bathtub and a pitcher of ice water to be brought. Standing in the bathtub, she had the water poured over her back and then told the attendant to rub her hard with a dry towel. In this war she became sufficiently limbered up to give the lecture, and the next day she said that the water cure had relieved her of the ailment. She was mistaken, however, and only her regular habits have prevented it from gaining the mustery.

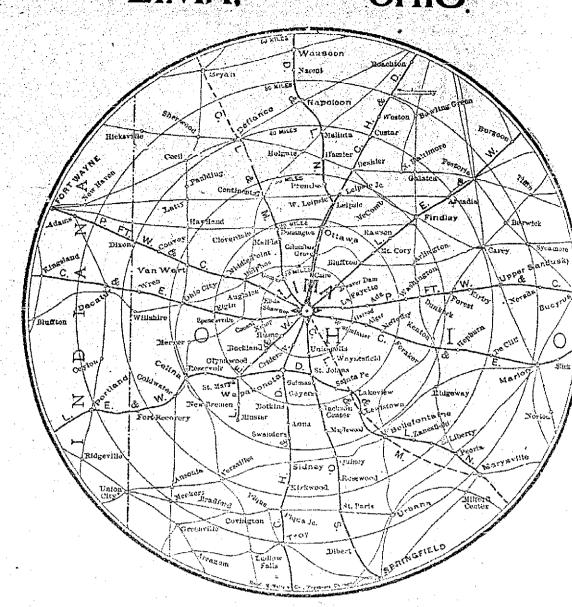
Although she has probably traveled over the United States more than any other of her sex and has delivered more lectures. Miss Anthony is fond of her home and says she is content to give up her career before the public, for she believes she has become too old for that sphere of work. - Her daily routine for the last ten years when in Roches-She is dressed by o'clock and has her breakfast a balf hour later. She then attends to her correspondence, which runs from a dozen letters to sometimes 50 daily. Up to three years ago she would not engage a stenographer, saving she was able to take care of her own mail, but now she does considerable dictation. Generally her time until dinner is occupied with correspondence. In the afternoon her friends know she is generally at home, and the little parlor sometimes contains five or six visitors. Within the last year Booker T. Washington has become acquainted with her and at the time of the Douglass monnment dedication called on Miss Authomy to pay his respects, presenting to her the picture referred to.

Any leisure time in the afternoon is occupied with a walk in the neighborbood or perhaps a trip down town if the weather permits. In the evening she attends to more correspondence and has a habit of throwing on her cloak and mailing her own letters, then walking a few blocks to get her blood in circulation, as she says, so she can sleep. She is a thorough believer in the cold water theory and has her tub every morning on rising. She has a good appetite, sleeps well and seldom requires medicine. When she does, it is of the homeopathic variety. She is strictly temperate and will not use liquor of any kind even in medicine. A few years ago when her physician prescribed a remedy which included whisky she tore it up before his eyes and threw it into the fire.

There are not many of her family eft. She attended a reunion of the family at the old home in South Adams. Mass., in 1897, but only 15 of the Anthony family were present, includ-

New Automobile Readquarters. On March 1 the Automobile Club of America will take possession of the famous Kingsland point, located almost in the middle of the Tappan Zec. on the Hudson river, New York. Here was built the famous Philipse manor house, in the cellar of which may be found portholes for cannon. John Brisben Walker has given the use of the Kingsland mausion to the Automobile Club of America free of rental for did not believe in and invitations to a year, says the Chicago Record. It is come to seances were firmly declined. 26 miles out of New York, and as the All her life she has professed the roads leading from New York to it are

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A Man and a Brother.

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"Look here, Bruce," said the senior, decidedly, "you are a donkey. Why cannot you keep quiet instead of making your asinine remarks? I am speaking to you now as a brother"-

Loud laughter interrupted him at this point, and he wondered why

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Chart Fletchire Doctor's Rints to Smokers.

A medical journal gives smokers two bits of advice. "Smoke with moderntion, and do not smoke too cheaply. Pobacco, in the opinion of this writer, certainly seems to satisfy some physicogic need in certain conditions of the system, for persons who are unable to moke at certain times can do so with pleasure and benefit at some other pefod in their lives, as was the case with Huxley. Certainly no habit is so common or so generally harmless, he thinks. Comparatively few use tobacco in such excess as to suffer bad effects, no doubt fewer than suffer from the over-use of coffee and tea, and infinitely fewer than those who suffer from overeating.

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His Opinion of Shakesprare. From the Washington Post: There is story going about town just now concerning a famous man of letters who visited Washington recently.. He lary is of a kind peculiar to very young ; girls, but she rattled away at the famous man without a moment's respite. It was during a pause in the general conversation that she said to him: "I'm awfully struck on Shakespeare. Don't you think he's terribly interesting?" Everybody listened to hear the great man's brilliant reply, for as a Shakesthan that. I think Shakespeare is just simply too cute for anything."

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## He Was Mistaken.

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Good old Granny Metcalie, of Kentucky, 89 years old, says that Dr. remedy that has been offered to the people during her life. T. N. Cunningham 136 north Main St.

A Happy Thought. Mother-What has become of Charlie? I haven't seen him this morning. Daughter-He is in Uncle John's room. Uncle John is taking Charlie's photograph by the instantaneous process, and that always takes several hours .-Tammany Times.

The atheist is the apostle of anarchy: in the moral law.

## If You Are Restless

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A Log with a Long History. From the Portland Oregonian: The section of birch log taken from a forest once covered by the Muir glacier, Alaska, which L. L. Hawkins secured from Mr. Covell, of the Harriman party, for the city museum, has quite an interesting history. Some time in the dead, dim past a section of the Muir glacier receded for several miles. On that tract thus uncovered a birch forest grew, and the trees arrived at a large size for that country, the specimen in the museum being nearly a foot in diameter. Then, through some change in the surface of the country, gravel was washed in among the trees to a considerable depth, and then the glacier extended itself again, and the ice in its progress shaved off the forest even with the surface of the gravel deposit. The trunks of the trees, imbedded under the encroaching glacier, remained frozen and buried for no one knows how long-ages probably. Then the glacier receded again, and the Harriman, party found the trunks of the trees standing safe and sound in the gravel, and secured a number of sections, one of which Mr. Hawkins secured for the city

#### His Wife Saved Him.

My wife's good advice saved my ingly. The humble-looking little wom- life writes F. M. Ross of Winfield, with a friend the other evening, and orate experiments in sugar as food for an held on for a minute, studying her Tenn., for I had such a bad cough I of course the table's population in troops. The object was to test the antagonist, then she slowly relaxed her could hardly breathe, I steadily grew sluded the inevitable 5-year-old boy. advantages of a sugar diet in cases hold on the box. "Well, you can have worse under doctor's treatment, but The latter had fallen into a habit of where great exertions were made asking for all kinds of impossible things, being refused and going howl-counter is the place to observe how which completely cured me. Coughs, ing from the room, in obedience to the gaid to have resulted favorably, prov-Colds, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Pneu command. He would re-enter two monia, Asthma, Hay Fever and all minutes later with a half-dozen dirty maladies of Chest, Throat and Lungs streaks and a bright I-accept-yoursuccumbs at once to the scothing in- are positively cared by this marvelous apology smile on his face. On this inence of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey medicine. 50c. and \$1.00. Every evening, after the third excursion, he Bronchial affections lose their danger bottle guaranteed. Trial bottles free suddenly conceived an affection for the at H. F. Vortkamp's, drug store, cor-

#### Cultivation of India Rubber Plant.

The experiments made by the Assam forest department on the cultivation of the india-rubber plant (ficus elastica) are of interest because of the constantly increasing industrial importance of appeared at but one dinner party, india-rubber. According to the Field There he sat next the young daughter an attempt was made at the outset to of a noted naval officer. Her vocabu- imitate nature by planting the seeds in the clefts of trees, in the hope that the plant might, in germinating, become epiphytic on its host, but failure was the result. It was not till 1879 that success was attained by raising the plant from seed and transplanting it as its stage of growth requires. The capital outlay is not large, but the money expended being locked up so long is a pearian scholar he has few peers, drawback. Still the plantations, which Yes," he said, solemnly, "I do think have now reached the tapping stage, he is interesting. I think he is more are showing an excellent return on the original outlay.

#### Consumption & Prevented

By giving early attention to a cold Manager Martin, of the Pierson quickly disappears when Dr. Bell's drug store, informs us that be is hav. Pine-Tar-Honey is taken. This remedy is for sale by all druggists. weeks pased, when the professor, growing a great run on Chamberlain's edy makes weak lungs strong. 25c at Cough Remedy. He sells five bottles all druggists. T. N. Cunningham 136

ze present to your slater," said the for it." "Zen it would be I zat gave to my sister; I'll give you five francs Young American "It's for a present "That's altogether too much," said the trancs, monsieur, said the clerk sut bullet was usu band or exquisite workmanship. Twenty vent placed there must Vinant. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Erem the Youth's Contaction: The

i want to let the people who suffer from rheumatism and sciation know. that Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieved me after a number of other medicines and a doctor had failed. It is the best liniment I have ever known of .- J. A. Dodge, Alpharetta, Ga. Thousands have been cured of rheumatism by this remedy. One application relieves he pain. For sale by all druggists.

# Winter Trips in the Tropics.

The C. H. & D. Ry., has on saie at its principal ticket offices both single and round trip tickets to all points in Cuba and the West Indies, Belize-British Honduras-Livingston and Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is the best Grip Port Barrios, Guatamala-Port Cortez, Cure, Cough, Lung and Brouchial Ceibe and Truxillo, Spanish Houduras beverage, Cocoa is a valuable food. It Port Limon, Costa Rica-Bocas de Toro, Columbia—Bluefields and Rama, or Coffee, the whole becomes part of Nicaragua; also to many other points in Central and South America. Baggage checked through to destination. Sleeping car space and Steamer accommodations reserved on application to ticket agent. If you contemplate a Southern trip, get information from juices." your nearest C. H. & D. agent or write D. G. Edwards, P. T. M., Cincinnati,

## CONSUMPTION THREATENED

And cannot sleep at night, a dose of | C. Unger, 212 Maple street, Cham-Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will give paign, Ill., writes: "I was troubled you natural rest and refreshing sleep. with a hacking cough for a year and It checks a cough at once and cures a thought I had the consumption. I cold in one night. It heals the throat, tried a great many remedies and was like it. Good druggists sell it. I. N., and I have not been troubled since.". H. F. Vortkamp.

# Dr. Greene's NERVUR BLOOD NERVE REMEDY. Makes Sick Women Well\_and Weak Women Strong. DEScreens, 35 West 14th St. New York Oity is the most success physician in the world in curing all furms of fundle west, should compission and nervous diseases of women. Haderini discovery, Br. Greene's Kervura blood and per aderini discovery, Br. Greene's Kervura blood and per

His Bright Future.

A reporter happened to be dining sugar bowl. He reached for it, got it and as promptly gave it up in response to the threatening hand of his mother. His father glanced up casually, waiting for the usual outburst before he sent him out, but instead the child's face brightened and his eyes twinkled with anticipation. "What are you so glad about, Willie?" asked his father. "I w-wuz thinkin'," answered Willie, "I wuz thinkin' of all the sugar I'm mation and then strengthens the sight goin' to have when everybody else in and removes the headache by acting this house is dead."-Philadelphia In- | 26 a tonic to the optic nerves. T. N.

It has been demonstrated repeatedly in every state in the Union and in many foreign countries that Chamber | nell, in speaking of the trials of Scienlain's Cough Remedy is a certain preventative and cure for croup. It has ogy in a sister university wanted to become the universal remedy for that get some trichinous pork for experidisease. M. V. Fisher, of Liberty, W. ment. The learned scientist went to around the globe when he writes: "I got any measly pork. "Sometimes." have used Chamberlain's Cough the butcher cautiously answered, "but Remedy in my family for several I always throw it away." "Well," said years and always with perfect success. the professor, "the next time you have cough remedy, but that it is a sure meaning, of course, to his laboratory. cure for croup. It has saved the lives The butcher, although somewhat taken of our children a number of times."

## She Didn't Appear.

One day, not many years ago, there appeared on the bill of a certain place of amusement the fact that Mr. and Tena isom saloud alluis Mrs. Salvini would present an inter- face. "Where did you send it?" "Why, -ues no sedou room ereid an reun esting feature on the program. Mrs. to the house, of course," said the Salvini's part in the entertainment was i butcher. of warling the stereonticon -mapsun Sunof our moun you op 1 put. from the gallery, while her husband Anida Violecentob a dilw, anandoneral beltocuted on the stage. Mrs. Salvini's work was well done and was just as important as that of her husband. A reporter, who was to write an account of the program, however, turned in something like this: "Mr. and Mrs. Salvini were on the program. Mr. Salvini was present and did excellent work, but for some unaccountable reason which was not explained, Mrs. Salvini did not make her appearance."

## Made Young Again.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' again" writes D. H. Turner of Dempseytown, Pa. They're best in the world for Liver, tth. mach and Bowels. Furely vegetable. Never gripe. Only 25c. at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store, corner Main and North streets.

More Ensily Changed. She-This dress doesn't become my complexion. I must change it. He-More expense? I can't stand it; you'll yuin me! She-You silly! I don't mean the dress-I mean the complexion.—Stray Stories.

Government Testimony. After an exhaustive study of Tea, Coffee and Cocca, the U.S. Government states: "In addition to being like Tea and Coffee, an exhilarating is much richer in nutrition than Tea the beverage, while only that which is soluble in hot water are obtained in Tea and Coffee. The fat, in consequence of its quantity and excellence is of the highest food value. It melts below the temperature of the body, so that it is presented in liquid form to the action of the digestive

Readers of the above will find in Cleveland Cocoa a heverage of high food value. It is made in Ohio under he pure food laws.

New Use for a Vaccoum-It is proposed in England to test the practicability of casting steel in a vacuum, the object being to get rid of air bubbles, which causes flaws and weak points in the metal.

The Kind You Have Always Beagle CASTORIA

Sugar as Food for Troops Germany has just completed elab-

ing that a sugar diet revives wasted muscular power in a comparatively short time. Moreover, Profs. Senator and Mulk of Berlin university have come to the conclusion that sugar has a high nutritive value as the purest and most easily soluble carbohydrate, though a certain minimum of albumen, differing according to individual cases, must be applied in any circumstances.

Protracted headache oftining the from over-working or straye Saive eyes. Sutherland's Eagle Ell inflamrests the eyes by taking out athe sight Conningham 136 north Main street.

Where the "Measly Pork" West To-This amusing tale was recently told to his class by Prof. Comstock of Cor-Va., only repeats what has been said his butcher and asked him if he ever We believe that it is not only the best any I wish you'd send me up some," aback, said that he would. Three ing impatient, again visited the store. "Haven't you found any measly pork yet?" "Why, yes," said the butcher. "I sent up two pounds a week ago." A sickly grin broke over the professor's

## A Gift to Give.

It is often difficult to decide what to get your friends for holiday gifts. Here is a suggestion:

"Good morning, Jennie, I have brought you a nice present," said Ger trude, as she handed her friend a nestly wrapped package.

was slowly recovering from severe illness, opened the bundle and held up a large bottle of clear, rich medicine. "Hood's Sarsaparilla!" she exclaimed "I have been reading about it today

The pale, weary looking girl, who

and wished I had a bottle.' On New Year's Day Jennie was thle to be out on the street, and to her friends who remarked how well she was looking she simply said, "Hood's Sarsaparilla," and every one of them knew it was this great medicine that had given back her health.

## Remedy for the Locust Pingue.

The German-African Gazette is responsible for the statement that Mr. Cooper of Richmond, Natal, has discovered a new method of destroying swarms of locusts. The plan consists in catching and smearing a few of the locusts with "locust fungus," a preparation which is cultivated in the bacteriological institute at Grahamstown. Cape Colony. The insects are then allowed to return to the swarm, which they infect with what is presumably a fatal disease. The same preparation applied on damp soil in places where it is known locusts will swarm leads to their complete destruction. Twenty swarms are said to have been destroyed in this manner. Although this statement is open to doubt, it may be remembered that a celebrated bacteriologist once proposed to deal with the rabbit pest in Australia in much the same way. - Chamber's Journal.

Walker's Tonic is the link that pick s up the vital force of man in his tudown state and binds him to bear. and strength by recuperating the Brain, regulating the action of the Heart and populating the Nervius System. T. N. Cubbingham 136 north Main St.

Ages of Trees.

A well-known scientist furnishes some information in regard to the ages of trees. He assigns to the plus tree 500 to 700 years as the maximum. 425 years to the silver fir, and 170 to Organ of the Democracy of Lima and Allen County,

Install Every Evention Throps Scales THE THEE DESIGNAT PUBL'S CO.

OFFICE THESE SURDENS,

Ma, 231 North Main Siceet, Lieux, O TELEPHONE CALL, No. 84.



#### ANNOUNCEMEN 3S.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.

I. C. CHOWLEY will be a condidate for re-nomination to the office of COUNTY MURVETOR on the Democratic ticket, sub-ject to the decision of the Cornocratic pri-maries, April Ind, 1908.

We are notherized to amore mee the name of O. E. Challe, as a candda so for COUNTY SURVEYCE, and leed to the decision of the Democrate: Primarles, April 2nd, 1200.

We are requested to sullounce the name of WALETE RICKSTT of Bath Township he candidate for SURVER/PR, subjects of cision of Defineratio prenaries, April 2nd, 1700

# YARN

# Teld by "Creamy Bob,

To illustrate the First of Mis Imapressions

vironments of the Great National

says: "Representative Gordon has promoters. mastered presty thoroughly the details' of congressional life. Some one asked him the other day what opinion he had formed of legislation and states motion to set aside the appraisement That remains me of a little yarn' he replied. 'I used to know an old fellow who came here pretty well along in years to represent his district Eaton, Ind., and Leah V. Evich. 18, in congress. Rezielt complacent and of Lima; Rev. Thomas. self-satisfied enough until he walked up to the capitol. Standing on the espianade of the west front of the great building, he looked down over the botanical gardens, the city and the beautiful panorsma reaching over to the Virginia hills. He was overcome with the beauty and immensity spread before him. Scratching his head thoughtfully, he said to himself: How in hades did flever get here! Then he went into the building. Looking around over the herd of members gathered in the hall of the House, he repeated: 'How in hades did these fellows get bere? Those are pretty much my sentiments," concluded Gor-

Alex. Franksi, the junior member of the firm of Frankel Bros., has puræ rased from his elder brother, A. M. Frankel the latter's interest in their popular cafe on west High street, and will in the near future, assume full control of the business that has been built up at the place since it was opened fifteen years ago by the senior mumber of the firm. Alex's friends are legion and the future prosperity of the cafe is certainly left in good hands.

J. E. Thompson and E. L. List! president and secretary respectively, of the Spawnee howling club request all of the members to be present tonight a newling to he keld in the clab to as At 7.10 o'clock: There will be business.

# **CLAIMS**

Share of it.

B. Stevens Asks for the Appointment of a Receiver-Commissioners to Decide Electric Road Franchise.

John B. Stevens, in a petition wh morning, seeks to have an according the versuda. with Samuel K. Holland and Finney'S. I suppose the bag had a weak spot ing and selling of lamber. According more, and the cut was desperate, and perience and the other two members \$1.500 each of capitol.

The business paid well, according to the complaining partner, who says that the profits amount to \$57733, of his first sleigh ride behind a trio of Ruswhich kis share is \$2,911. He says slan fliers: "After spending two weeks that disregarding their dutles as mem- in St. Betersburg in company with the bers of the co-partnership, the defend- I proceeded to Krenovel, which is 800 ants converted to their own use and miles southwest of St. Petersburg. We beneat the profits valued at \$18,476 were met at the railway station with and on the 16th day of Jenuary disting regulation with three horses hitched solved the partnership, without any abreast, a trotter in the center and a formal dissolution or settlement and runner on each side. Then commenced

TO DECIDE THE FEARCHISE.

Tomorrow is the date set for the dethe Lima, Toledo and Cincinnati electric railroad, and it is not likely that there will be a further postponement. According to one of the property holdits present form, there has been no reversal of sentiment and all who opposoil the measures at the last meeting, with one exception are still lined up on the side of the contestants.

The chief objection seems to be to the use of the Perrysburg road, the accidents probably occur from ignorant farmers preferring to have the road go persons either blowing out the gas or through their kend in preference to turning it off and subsequently turning tearing up the turnpike. If that was done the railroad company would have to pay the farmers for the property of the bad practice of turning down a When He Cames in Contact With the Endamaged and properly ditch it, so that gas flame, particularly in a bedroom. so further loss would follow.

There will no doubt be a large at out by a draft of air from an open wintendance at the session tomorrow as a dow, or else it may be extinguished by large number of people are interested a sudden variation or reduction in the on both sides and every insuence is The Cincinnate Enquirer in its Wash being brought to hear both to carry there is great danger of asphyxiation. legton correspondence of yesterday through or thwart the designs of the

PROBATE COURT.

Judge Robt yesterday sustained the made of the Eashore property.

MARDIAGE LICENSES. Wm. E. Brown, 35, blacksmith, of

TRANSTERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Wm. B. Stump and wife to Randolph Gregg, inlot 1385, Standiford's ing the Hayes campaign a big Repubaddition, Lima, \$544.76.

THE FEMININE OBSERVER.

Silk fringes, wide and narrow, will be the rage.

Average women are totally lacking în gratitude. Chic tailor suits are worn with ruf-

fied shirts of fine organdie. Boas of ostrich feathers and ruffled chiffon are worn with winter suits. Lace hoods appear upon some of the

lace-trimmed models for winter tea Strings of pearls are and oubtedly the most fashionable throat dressing at

the present time. Not a few fashions owe their origin

to the endeavor to conceal deformity of some leader of society. To ride in some of the new horse less carriages is wonderfully sugges-

tive of a trip in a trolley car off the It is a mistake a woman often makes to take for granted specially kind at-

tentions showered on her by the man who loves her. Despite the fact that the tip-tilted

hat is said to be quite out, some of the smartest girls cling to this special shape in millinery. Some cynical individuals like to de-

clare that marriage is the death-knellof love, but to the average woman it appears to be the gateway to happiness.-Philadelphia Times.

It's easy to wish for a thing, but it's another thing to get what you wish

It's a wise man who shapes his planto fit the inevitable.

old fisherman. To Have Been a Partner

and that reminds me of a cu . I ouce tried to drown that swam ash No. Surely there must have been ! \_uwndreds or thousands of people who ! . Anve drowned cats in the same way, \_ut bevertheless And Makes a Demand for His we had a cat that we wanted to get this was an experie rid of, and as hur we wanted to start a kill it was by Arowning. So I put a As in the bottom of an old grain sc . and put in the cat and tled the b A wp carefully and securely sed down to the end of a stid stood there, and swung the and wa' bag with the cat and the bricks in it whilike a sling until I could give it a To morentum, and then let it go, and shing it out to fall and sink in the water, I should say 20 feet away.

Can Cate Swim?

"Why, certainly," was the

"Cau cats swim." was asked of

"I supposed, of course, that that was asks for equitable relief, filed by And the last of the cat, but the next morntorneys Henderson and Sprgue, this ing the first thing I saw when I went out of the house was the cat sitting on

Moulton, who with the plaintiff con- in it somewhere. The bricks were stituted a firm established for the buy heavy and sharp cornered, and swingto the petition, they entered into bust with the bug that way it scratched and ness relations on the 1st of December, tore its way out and got to the wharf 1897, the platestiff furnishing the ex- and obswed its way up and came ashore.

"Can a "cat swim? Why, sure!"-New York Sun.

#### AMussian Sleigh Ride.

George Fuller vigorously describes general in charge of the imperial stud refused to pay the plaintiff his share, the journey to the stud, and I never The court is asked to appoint a re- will forget that trip. After we were ceiver and that the plaintiff may be ably wrapped up in the fur robes the paid for his labor and experience as driver, who drives his team standing well as to receive a share of the profits, tupright, gave an Indian warwhoop, and we were off.

"The first jump took away my breath. The snow flew in every direccision of the county commissioners on ners the sleigh would ride on one runthe matter of granting a franchise to ner, and I expected every moment to be spilled out and have my neck broken. The driver never ceased his whooping, and altogether I think I rode faster on that trip than I ever did before in my life. When I finally landers who is opposed to the franchise in ed at the stud, more dead than alive, I said, 'No more Russian sleigh rides for Uncle George." -- Breeder's Gazette.

#### Dangers of Hiuminating Gas.

Numerous accidents occur appually in the use of gas for lighting, cooking or heating through either carelessness or ignorance. The largest number of the cock on sufficiently for the gas to escape unnoticed.

Many other accidents are the result This is always ill advised, for such a turned down flame may be either blown pressure. When this happens in a small bedroom without ventilation. particularly so if water gas is used. Much can be done to avert this danger by a proper arrangement of the gas piping in houses.

Another dangerous custom is to shut off the gas at the main service or at the gas meter during the night, and numerous accidents, some of them fatal, have resulted from it. It is almost equally bad to turn off the gas at the meter during the day.-Cassier's.

#### Used Mondy's Picture.

The late Dwight L. Moody was fond of telling how his picture once did duty for that of Rutherford B. Hayes. Durlican rally was held in Fort Wayne, Ind. Everything was ready when it was suggested that the meeting would be incomplete without a picture of General Haves. This brought out the discovery that, although around the walls of the room were hung the pictures of many celebrities of the day. that of Hayes was not among them, nor could a picture of him be found.

One of the members of the committee on arrangements was Joe Brimmer, a sign painter, who had a natural-gift of drawing. In a copy of Harper's Magazine on the table was a small cut of Evangelist D. L. Moody. Brimmer decided it was enough like Hayes to make a copy from, and in half an hour he had a good sized sketch and labeled the product "Rutherford B. Hages." It was hing on the stage, and the speakers of the evening pointed to it as they referred to "that statesman," etc. Finally the Joke leaked out in the crowd and almost resulted in breaking

#### up the meeting.—New York Tribune. Clever Clay.

When Henry Clay was stumping Kentucks for re-election, at one of his mass meetings an old hunter of wide political influence said:

"Well, Harry, I've always been for you, but because of that vote"-which be named-"I'm goin ag'lo you." "Let me see your rifle," said Clay. It was handed up to him. "Is she a good rifle?"

"Did she ever miss fire?" "Well yes, once."

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"Why didn't you throw her away?" The old hunter thought a moment and then said. "Harry, I'll try you ng'in.'

And Harry was elected. San Francisco Argonaut.

# SHELDON ON HIS PLANS.

Kansas Minister Talks About the Christian Newspaper.

DECLARES HE WILL PRINT NEWS.

Dues Not Intend Eliminating Sports or Police Reports From Topeka Capital During His Regime-Bishop Vincent Praises Author of "In His Steps" as "Practical Idealist."

The Sheldon edition of the Topeka Capital is attracting attention all over the country. Letters were pouring into the office the other night and telegrams have been received from 21 states regarding the venture. Newsyacht which will be considerably lightpapers are wiring for particulars. clergymen send congratulations, and news agents want terms.

The Rev. Charles M. Sheldon has been requested by a score of papers cepted the offer of The Capital to experiment on an idea which he believes of light timber Mr. Meyer expects to to be a good one. Mr. Sheldon recently had a talk with the city editor of The Capital about the local fields. He asked about the police run, local polities, the coming sporting events, the amusements and many other things. Obtaining the desired information, he went away without saying what he intended to do.

It has been stated that Mr. Sheldon would not print prizefichts, crimes. etc. The other night he said: "I intend to publish all the news, but I will present it in such a way as to be entertaining and interessing without its usual accompaniment of blood curdling details and trash which appeal only to the passions of the reader.

The Capital recently printed a signed statement from Bishop John H. Vincent, in part as follows:

"It is not every eminent man who is honored in his own city. Men of wide



reputation are often discounted by too intimate acquaintance. As I travel over this continent I am asked again and again: You are from Topeka? What about that man Sheidon of "In Orleans of pronounced Boer sympa-His Steps?" How does he stand at home? It is always a source of great satisfaction to be able to say: Sheldon is as he writes. He practices what he preaches. He is universally respected the wounded Boers. in the town where he is known the hest.' If any man is exposed to the to the South African Republic, with "woe" pronunced upon those of whom all men speak well, our friend Shelden bonus of \$500 a month as long as in the is subject to that peril. His fellow citizens of all charses and his Chris proposed the doctor shall sail from WANTED Two good men to canvass for slan brethren of all churches do say New York city to Liverpool, from dress S. D. Becker, New Sherman House. concerning him, Well done, good and which port the will take a steamer for Zuniful servant. Strong as this state ment of the case is it is not by any

means an everstatement. "Mr. Sheldon is a dreamer. He has a strong, original and profile dragination. He is a remarkable dreamer-a genius. Thus endowed he is of siecessity an idealist. His specialty is in the direction of philanthropy. While scholars in seminacies are speculating concerning sociological problems Mr. Shedon is experimenting, and as he dreams of the dieni possibility he outs pen to paper and groduces scientific

romance. "He is a Christian cocialist, like Mr. Ford's 'Peter Stieling.', He is a practical idealist. As his standard or site is the Christ was assumed burnarity to show man what to be and from to live, he naturally applies his Christian faith and power of idealization to the practical application of Christ and his ideas to the age in which he lives. I have not yet seen any adverse criticism concerning 'In His Steps' which if

bave been able to fully approve. "It was like Mr. Sheldon to dream of an ideal Christian paper, and it is a fortunate thing the propeletor of The Capital consented to give him ample opportunity to make a new experiment in journalism. We all look with great interest to the experiment of a week of Christian wisdom and spirit put into the secular journalism of the age."

Several New York ministers were interviewed on the newspaper plans of the Rev. Mr. Sheldon of Topeka and asked their opinions as to the probable results. The Rev. E. W. Warren said:

"The conception of 'In His Steps' is nt best an exaggerated ideal, and to edit a paper along the lines suggested in that work is impossible. The Rev. Mr. Sheldon is going backward instead of forward when he undertakes a project of that kind. Such a policy would have obtained in a paper published in the first century, but assuredly not for one published in the nineteenth century. If the Saviour should come on earth today, he would adapt himself to present conditions, and his teachlacs would apply differently to existing

# AN ALUMINIUM YACHT.

Milwaukee Man Will Race Strange Craft on Pewankee Lake.

William Meyer of Milwaukee, who has a summer home on Pewankee lake, will sail in an aquatic novelty next summer, baying ordered a yacht which will be built of aluminium. The new craft is now in process of construction at Rucine by the Racine Boat Manufacturing company and will be completed in about two months at a cost approximating \$000, says the Chicage Inter Ocean. Mr. Meyer is confident that he has solved the question of yacht construction for inland lake usage, and his experiment will be watched with a good deal of interest by Wisconsin Jachtsmen.

Mr. Meyer says he expects to have a

er than if constructed of wood and will not lucrease in weight as the season progresses owing to its immersion in water. With the advent of lightly constructed craft for racing on the into make a signed statement, but this has been sacrificed by the builders to land lakes of the middle west so much he refuses to do, says the Chicago attain that desideratum that the beats Tribune. He simply says he has ac have barely surrived one season, and by using aiuminium sheathing in place secure strength as well as lightness, as the framework will be strengthened by trusses similar to those employed in stiffening the Lipton cup challenger prior to her journey across the Atlantic last summer. Instead of building a marine rallway to haul the yacht out of the water after each race the boat will be left at anchor when not in use as aluminium does not corrode. The new craft has been modeled

closely after the Oshkosh sloop Argo in which Commodore Gates of the Oshkosh Yacht club beat everything affoat at the annual regatta of the Inland Lakes Yachting association on Lake Winnebago last August, but the floor of the Pewaukee creation will be fint. the belly, so noticeable in the Argo, being eliminated, but the overall, water line and beam measurements will be retained. Four sheets of aluminium will be sufficient to sheathe the framework of the hull, which is 36 feet in length, and the entire weight of the metal sheathing is only 130 pounds. Thirteen gauge sheathing is being used, and the metal is so pliable that the boutbuilders are having no trouble in shaning it to conform with the lines they desire to carry out.

It is expected that the launching of the aluminium craft on Pewaukee lake next spring will mark a new departure in the construction of racing machines and yacht builders, naval architects and yachtsmen in the vicinity of Milwaukee are in a state of expectancy over the prospects. If the innovation proves successful, there will be a revolution in small yacht building in the west Mr. Meyer and his sons, who are veteran navigators, are confident that they will leave their competitors far astern next summer in the regattas which have been scheduled at Pewaukee, Conomowoc and Lake Geneva.

# WANT AMERICAN SURGEONS.

Boer Agent Made Flattering Offers to a New Orleans Man.

A few days ago a surgeon of New thies received a communication from the agent of the Transvaal in Washington making him a very flattering FORMENT-Ten-roomhouse west Market offer if he would help take charge of street with all modern improvements J.D. Foyre. offer if he would help take charge of The offer provides for free passage

return at the end of hostilities and a service of the Boer government. It is the scene of bostilities, landing at Delagoa Bay. Until Delagoa Bay is reached the medical man will be considered an American subject and will be under the protection of this government. says the New Orleans Times-Demoerat. At that place he is to renounce all allegiance to the United States and will become a subject of the South African Republic.

Whether the war lasts six months or not the salary for that period is guaranteed at the rate of \$500 per month. It is probable that the offer will be ac-

#### Hossars as Exhibits.

Am interesting and odd exhibit in the Paris exposition will be a hall devoted to the hussars of the world, says the New York Press. Paintings showing the great deeds of men of this arm of the service will form a large part of the exhibit. Germany and Austria-Hungary will be represented particularly well, for the simple reason that the hussars of these two armies always have been men who did really wonderful acts of bravery and daring. Spain will have an interesting group, showing her famous Praicesa bussars, and Italy will show her Nemoli bourbons.

#### Russian Colonization. agents of the Russian Quaker sect.

the Doukhobers, are inspecting sugar beet lands in south California, and it proper arrangements can be made for leisurely payments a colony of 21,000 Russians will move to Los Angeles county next March, says the Philadelphia Record. The Russians have found the northern part of British Columbia, where they are now quartered, too cold and sterile for successful colonization.

Prizes For Philadelists. The Cape Town correspondent of the

London Mall states that the postage stamps in use in the "annexed portions" of Cape Colony are ordinary Cape stamps printed over with the letters "S. A. R." and the value of the stamp. Some of these stamps, which conditions, although the principles bave already reached Cape Town, are commanding exceedingly high prices.

Marie and the state of the

# Housework is hard work without Gold Dust"

## TO CLEAN NURSERY BOTTLES

After the bottle has been used, rinse

fold Dust is much more effective than soup to

eter containing a teaspoonful of Gold Dust Washing Powder and let it meend, shaking every now and then. It rater. Ringe through clean water several times

The above is taken from ant free booklet "GOLDEN HULES FOR HOUSEWORK" THE N. K. FAIRDANK COMPANY, nego, St. Louis, Row York, 

can them, as it removes all specks and motor inging to the sides of the bottles.



LIABILITIES.

# FINANCIAL STATEMENT

—OF THE

Allen County Building and Loan Association Company, of Lima, Ohio, for the fiscal year ending December 30, 1900.

Cash on Land	Paid-up stock and dividends
RECEIPTS.  Cash on hand at close of fiscal year \$ 4,011 61 bueson running stock 18,285 22 Paid-up stock 19,606 60 beposits. 21,406 32 Mortgage loans repuid 6.264 31 Literest. 4,834 89 Pass-books and initiation 19 50 Borrowed money 70 but 19,00 but 19,00 Borrowed money 19,00 Borrowe	Loans on mortgage security (19.27 97 Loans on mortgage security (19.27 97 Loans on stock of past-book security (19.27 97 Loans on stock of past-book security (19.27 97 Loans on stock of past-book (19.27 97 19.2
PROPIT AND LOSS.	PROFIT AND LOSS.  Dividends on Running steck. \$ 55.71 Dividends on putd-up stock.   1.57 8. To fund for contingent losses   1.72 8. Interest on deposits   1.72 8. Interest on borrowed inoney.   48.67 Expenses, including taxes, insurance, etc.   764 tr

State of Ohio, Allen County, ss:

Amos Young, being duly sworn, deposes, and says that he is the Secretary of the Allen County Building and Lean Association Co., of Linu. Onto, and that the fer going statement and report is a full and detailed report of the affairs and business of said than pany for the fiscal year ending on the 30th day of December, A. D. 189, and that it is too and correctly shows its financial condition at the end of said fiscal year.

AMOS YOUNG.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 27th day of Jenuary, A. D.

CERTIFICATE OF THREE DIRECTORS OR AUDITING COMMITTEE We, the undersigned, M. C. Purtscher, C. D. Crites and O. M. Young, Analiting Comittee of the said Alien County Building and Lossi Association Company of Lossi, a do hereby criticy that the foregoing is a tree and corner Statement of the financial different County of the said Company on the 20th day of December, A. D. 1898, and a tracticular of its affairs and business for the fiscal year ending on that day.

M. C. PURTSCHER. G. D. CRITES

#### WANTED.

1 OST-Monday afternoon a pair of gol rimmed speciacies in case. The finde please return to Marinan's drug store.

POR SALE—A 5-room house and lot at 318
T east Second street. Terms: thish or
good security given. Implier room 3 in
Crawl block Mas. Voolla Engyle.

CALESMEN for all lines of business G (spiendid side line) to sell our advertisging lans; newest, latest paterns, just the thing customers want, thirty per cent, commission. A line that can be handled with dignity by first-class salesmen; guaranteed hest side line ever offered. Write promptly with references. American Novelty Co., Cincinnatt, O.

A GENTS WANTED—To seil Dr. Cenger's (private) book for ladies, inst aut; 32 colored plates, 80 pages, out if free. American Publishing House, Chicago.

WANTED-A place for a girl of 14 years, as company and to assist at house YY as company and to assist at house work and go to school. For particulars en-quire at 212 north West street West side pre-ferred.

MONEY TO LOAN—On personal proper MI ty, diamonds, watches, jewelry of all kinds, bicycles, guns, revolvers, guitare, mandolins and all kinds of personal property of value. All kinds of unredeemed goods cheap.

Coppland Loan Orange.

COPELAND LOAN OFFICE. 111 E. Wayne Street.

Inch SALK-Ladies and childrens wrapped from \$100 to \$3.50, former prices on these were \$5.00 to \$16.00. I bought the 4nd tire job lot from Melcilus Thompson Dry Goods Co. and will sell them very cheap at Boel's, 210 cast Market street.

© 75 monthly salary. Costly outfit free, We Want a man or woman in every county. Apply quick. Dennison Publishing Co., A GENTS to self our cut price Xmas books.

A Suc book isc; \$1 book isc; \$1.50 book isc;

Side book isc; credit given, freight paid;
outht free, Ferguson Pub. Co., 1828 Fifth
street, Cincinnati, Ghio.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing hetween the underligned, under the firm name of Frankel Brothers is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Abs M. Frankel retiring from said firm and Alex. Frankel retiring from said firm and day. Frankel continuing the business of said firm at the old location, log and ill west High street. Lima, Allen county, Ohio. Alex. Frankel assumes all liabilities, and will collect all debts due due the firm.

ADEM. FRANKEL.

ALEX. FRANKEL.

HOFFMAN'S Cure in hair an hour—no matter HEADACHE what the cause As-POWDERS cists like and zoe

lown Operators Organize Des Moines, ta., Jan. 20 .-- A commit tee representing the Iowa mine op erators mot here and determined on a organization independent of the us tional association, from which they were excluded at the indianapolis conference. They say they were shut out

at Indianapolis because their schedul

is higher than that of any other state Parliament Dinner Omitted. London, Jan. 20 - Owing to the recent death of Lady Salisbury, the premier did not give the customary parliament dianer 1 behalf by the Duke of Devonshire, lord president of the council. Mr. Ballour.

the Earl of Kimberley and Sir Henry

Campbell-Bannerman also entertained

their respective supporters. Detailed Information Desired. & Washington, Jan. 30.—The house insular committee ordered favorable reports on the resolutions inquiring of the secretaries of war and navy for detailed information of the expenditures on account of military operations in the Philippines from May 1, 1898, to.

Nov. 30, 1899.

TUESDAY, JANUARY, 30 Production

Full of Surprise and Noveltles. The Original Cosmopoli-FIGHT PICTURES

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BLOW.

tan Trio. The Dance of the Oriental Coons by ten Sylphike, Beauties, Gunninghem & Smith, Gilson & Perry, Mamie Remington and her "Picks," Hill and Mills.

Funiest Burlesque Entilled ROUND BY Uncle Joshua's Visit ROUND. To Coney Island.

METROPOLITAN Barber Shop and Bath Room

Have been reopened by BANKY & SHEP-HERD.

New enameled roll from tubs: everything neat, new and alemn. Call for a smooth shave or a clean bath, HARRIEST METROPOLITAN'B LOCK.

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would, of tourse, be the same."

# BRITISH

# Columbia's Rich Mines

Are to Be Developed By a Prominent Lima Man.

I. B. Townsend Issues a Plain, Straight Forward Statement Concerning the Project.

To the Cilizens of Allen County, and

As it might be of interest to many of my Lima friends, I have concluded to make a public statement of my connection with certain mining interests ia British Coulumbia.

As early as the year 1894 I began a series of investigations which I have at different intervals continued up to the present time. My object was to determine wherin lay the principles of plant. success in mining industries. I have long been impressed with the legitimacy of mining enterprises when conducted as intelligently, honestly and economically as are other commercial ventures. My investigation has confimed me in this opinion. I now have no hesitancy in announcing to my mends that after over a year and a half of careful examination, I have selected and consolidated a group of mining properties to the development of which it is my purpose to devote the balance of my time and energy. The first essential for a successful mine is a well defined deposit of minend of sufficient quality and quantity. The next consideration is a comprelensive plan of action combined with a safficient amount of capital to carry the plans to a successful termination. The third essential is honest, intelligent management. In looking over the field of mining industries I became impressed with the enormous deposits of the precious metal as well as of the baser ores in the British Columbia district in the dominion of Canada. Owing to a personal acquaintance garding the intentions of that compart in the extension of its line of coad. When this railroad determined with the investment of a sumcient

Granite Mountain or Calumet &

bughly equipped organization. The

body of ore, and we have now suc-

ceeded in acquiring the property of

the Canadian Pacific Mining & Milling

Company, and have also secured thirty-

three properties adjoining and includ-

ing their original holdings. This vast

consolidation of mines gives to a com-

pany recently organized and known as

King Solomon's Mining Company, the

finest body of ore possessed by any

lode mine on the continent. In the

solidation, we were attracted by sev-

entl exceedingly rich finds some sixteen miles further up the canon. An investigation of these mines determined us, if possible, to secure some of the properties for our consolidation. We succeeded in purchasing seven of these remarkably rich mines and have added them to our great low grade proposition near the lake. Having the advantage of location and priority of claim to the right-of-way along the canon, we propose to connect our rich mines in the interior with our plant at A Realed Discussion Over Saloons and Lake Kootenai by an electric line of railroad. This will not only enable us to handle our own ore but also the ore of hundreds of other mines in the district which have no other means of egress. It is also our intention to erect at the mouth of Woodberry Creek, on Lake Kootenai, an electric plant to supply the motive power for this railway as well as to furnish power for the operation of the mines owned by this company and its neighbors. The earning capacity of this road will be very large, as will also the earning capacity of our power

We also propose to push the work on our own properties until we have increased their present output to 1,000 tons per day. We propose to enlarge our present concentrating plant and to build sampling works and refineries as well as a smelter and cyanide plant for saving the values in our own ores and for the custom treatment of the ores produced by the other mines in the neighborhood.

It will be observed that owing to our advantage of location, we not only enjoy legitimate profits from the conduct of our own mining operations, but also receive a profit from every ton of ore mined in the hundreds of mines in the interior. Another proposed improvement is the crection of a large commercial chemical works for the purpose of saving the valuable byproducts contained in the ores and now being wasted by the old methods of treatment.

It may be of interest to the citizens of Alien county to know that Dr. Willet L. Hardin, an Allen county boy, now connected with the University of Pennsylvania, and recognized as an with one of the leading spirits of the authority of international repute, is in nental line of railway, I was particu- pany's ores and the saving of its by lady fortunate in being so placed as products. From a prolonged investito receive advance information re- gation. Dr. Hardin is as intense an order, the original motion being only enthusiast as myself upon the future of the properties.

The company we have just organto tap the mining district in what is ized, the presidency of which I have known as the West Kootenai district, accepted, begins business with an i was not only informed of their in. authorized capital stock of \$30,000,tention, but also advised to examine 000.00. Up to the present time myinto certain mining properties at that self and associates have borne the time owned and controlled by the entire expense of optioning, consoli-Canadian Pacific Mining & Milling dating and operating these mines. Co., and located upon the west bank of With the increased expenditure neces-Kootenni lake at the head of the only sary to carry out our plans, as outined above, we have determined to could be built to the valuable district issue for subscription by our friends sewers and for the construction of the in the interior. I made a thorough and others a limited amount of special High and Union street sewer were investigation, visiting the property of stock at very advantageous figures, read, and a heated discussion arose the company in person, and was in issuing this stock, we have deteramazed at the immensity of the ore mined to pursue a plan at once novel deposits upon the properties of this and unique, combining the elements four big sewers, viz: The Timberlake, company. A study of the ore body of safety and security of a bond issue proved to me unquestionably that and the productive power that renders a stock investment particularly ai. amount of capital to enable the ores tractive. It is but hurpose to pledge ers named together with the amount of the mines operated by this com- the entire revenue from our mines and the city owes for the nonstruction of pany to be treated at the mine, a divi- other ventures to the refunding of the dend producing proposition equal to stock thus purchased with 4 per cent gate \$82,000 which would leave only plaint of Effic M. Newland, who lives the Anaconda, Boston and Montana, of Interest. Not one dollar of profit \$18,000 out of the \$100,000 for which on our investments will be drawn by Hecia mines would be the result. This either myself or associates until the company has upon one of its proper- purchasers of this stock have had reties a water power of magnificent pro- turned to them every dollar of their portions capable of development to investments with interest. When this the production of 50,000 horse power. point has been trached we will become This great body of water has been de participators with these same stockveloped by the company to a limited holders in the dividends earned from extent. In studying the practical that time on. I honestly believe that hans for developing the holdings of this is the first instance on record the improvements contemplated could sues joined in the case of Williamson the contemplated could sue joined in the case of Williamson the contemplated could sue joined in the case of Williamson the could be contemplated could sue joined in the case of Williamson the could be contemplated could sue joined in the case of Williamson the could be contemplated could sue joined in the case of Williamson the could be contemplated could sue joined in the case of Williamson the could be contemplated could sue joined in the case of Williamson the could be contemplated could sue joined in the case of Williamson the could be contemplated could sue joined in the case of Williamson the could be contemplated could sue joined in the case of Williamson the could be contemplated could sue joined in the case of Williamson the could be contemplated could sue joined in the case of Williamson the could be contemplated could sue joined in the case of Williamson the could be contemplated to the could be contemplated could sue joined in the case of Williamson the could be contemplated to the contem this company I was impressed with where the general public is let into a the wonderful opportunity awalting proposition on a better basis than that exhausted. an intelligently directed each thor. enjoyed by the originators. In order to place this investment within the existence in such a limited space of reach of everyone, stock will be sold every essential to the economic mining on the installment plan in payments and treatment of the vast bodies of or one cent per share per month.

Speaking for myself and associatesore is simply marvelous. I saw at ence that if certain combinations of in whose hands the controlling interest mines and other interests could be will remain, I say frankly to all my friends and neighbors, whether they effected the result would be a proposition of stupendous proportions. In be lawyers, doctors, ministers, school teachers, capitalisfs, man of small my investigations I had become assalaries or labofers, I would advise insociated with Mr. A. D. Westby, the original discoverer of this magnificent vestment in the stock thus offered.

Yours truly, JAMES B. TOWNSEND.

Capton Orion, I. O. O. F., will give a musical and literary entertainment at the Klauss hall, corner Main and Wayne streets, February 1st, beginning at 8 p. m. The public are cordially invited. Admission 25 cents. 90-5t,

GOLD WATCHES FREE

Prosecution of the plans before con- With Cold Water Soup. Try it

# **SALOONS**

To Close at 10 O'clock.

Ordinance Passed by the Council Last Night.

the Proposed Sewers Indulged in by Members.

The city council met in regular session last night with President Row lands in the chair, and the following members present: Shannahan, Mc-Donald, Robbins, Welker, Koch, Harmon, Miller, Potter, Reichelderfer, Gibson, Robbins and McClurg.

Complaint about backmen charging excessive fees was referred to the sclicitor, motion being made that an ordinance be prepared prescribing the fares that may be collected by drivers. The motion was carried with an addition that the police committee consider the matter with the solicitor.

Report of the solicitor relative to a protest made by Mrs. Lynch against! the assessment levied against her property was received and filed.

Report of solicitor relative to an alleged illegal assessment against the Churchill property was laid over for one week.

The engineer reported estimating the approximate cost of the proposed extension of the Askins sewer at \$9,910.72. Specifications for the improvement were adopted.

The police committee recommended that the saloon ordinance be made to: provide that saloons be closed at 10 o'clock each night in the week except Saturday. The committee left the matter of the hour for closing the saloons on Saturday nights and the

Mr. Shannahan moved to adopt the committee's report. Carried. Mr. closing the saloons at 12 o'clock instead of 10, but was declared out of upon accepting or rejecting the committee's report.

Specifications for the proposed Union and High street sewer were adopted. On account of the continual in-

creases in the prices of various materials, it was deemed advisable by the engineer and sewer committee to increase the estimates on the proposed new trunk sewers ten per cent. Ordinances authorizing the exten-

sion of the Timberlake and Askins incurred by the construction of the Union street sewers, Mr. Harmon claimed that the cost of the four sewneeded in all parts of the city to Ye-Heve the citizens of damp cellars.

Mr. Koch named a number of small sewers that had already been built since the bend issue was proposed and ) declared that he had carefully studied the situation and was satisfied that

the Delphos road was passed.

THE SALOON ORDINANCE.

The ordinance to require saloons to be closed between the hours of 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. on each night from 10 p. m. Saturday until 6 a. m. Monday was given its third reading.

Mr. McDonald moved to change the closing hours to 11 o'clock.

Mr. Shannahan moved to fix the hours for closing at 10 each night except Saturday, and 11 o'clock Saturday. Lost.

Mr. Harmon moved to make the closing hour 12 o'clock. Lost.

Mr. McDonald's motion to make the hour for closing 11 o'clock was also lost and the ordinance was declared on its passage in its original state, providing that the saleens be closed at 10 o'clock every night except Saturday. Mr. McDonald then moved to reconsider the vote on making the Bulted States at Y. M. C. A. tonight. hours 10 o'clock each night except Saturday and 11 o'clock on that night. «It's high grade U-Bet Chewing Gum." It's high grade U-Bet Chewing Gum." at the time and Mr. Maguire states on page nor wear officers sparagram

The reconsideration was taken. Mr. McDonald then said that he was in favor of a closing ordinance and if he could not have the hour for closing fixed at 11 o'clock he would be satisfied with 10 o'clock. He moved to fix the hours at 10 o'clock through the week

and 11 o'clock on Saturday. Mr. Koch sail that Lima was get ting too big to be run on the narrow guage plan and that with a ten o'clock closing ordidance, men would congregate in the back rooms of saloons after the front doors were closed and then they would not know when to go home. He said a broad guage town could not be run on a narrow guage

Mr. Reichelderfer agreed with Mr. Koch, saying that he thought 10 o'clock would be an hour too early. The saloons were legalized by a heavy tax and consequently the keepers who pay the tax to have their traffic legalized should have a chance to do some business.

Mr. Harmon said that he had found that there were more drunks reported by the chief of police in his list of arrests when there was a ten o'clock ordinance than since that ordinance was declared invalid.

Mr. Shannahan said it wasn't the object to antagonize the saloon keeper, but that the object was to force men to leave them at an hour when they should go home. He favored a 10 o'clock ordinance.

Mr. Miller said that the class of people who would stay out to drink after 10 o'clock when there is no ordinance will stay out in any event. He said that it would be impossible to prevent the sale of drinks to a certain class by the passage of any ordinance.

Mr. Welker said that the ordinance might not send all men home to their families, but it would do some good.

Mr. Robbins said that the curfew ordinance had not been enforced and he could not see what good could result from the passage of a saloon ordinance. Letter Telling of His Untimely Death i He was in favor of good order, but hours that they may be opened on had found better order without a closweek day mornings, to the council as ing ordinance than there had been with one.

A vote was finally taken and the motion made by Mr. McDonald, to Harmon amended Mr. Shannahan's close the saloons at 10 o'clock from great Canadian & Pacific trans-conti- charge of the treatment of the comon Saturday night, was carried, all voting yes except Harman, Miller, Koch and Robbins.

> The ordinance was then passed by the same vote.

Finest skating of the sea son at McCullough's.

## **NEGLECTED**

Girl Files Complaint Against a Newly Married Man,

Constable Goes to Auglaize Township to Arrest Elmer Stubb-Judgment Against B. C. Eaurot.

Constable Cremean, of Justice Duffield's court, was sent to Auglaize town thip in the vicinity of West Minster this morning, to accomplish the arrest of Elmer Stubb, who is made the defendant in a paternity suit on comin the same neighborhood. The girl construct the numerous small sewers twins, who were born to her on Decharges him with being the father of cember 4th, 1898, one of which is living. The action was precipitated by the marriage of the defendant to another girl a week ago.

VERDICT FOR FULL AMOUNT.

iees, which has been on trial in Jus-Ordinance to open Grand avenue to tice Duffield's court for the past three days, returned a verdict at 11:30 o'clock today, giving the plaintiffs a judgment for \$299, the full amount of

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"I'm in everybody's mouth-U-Bet Chewing Gum."

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Prof. Sparks will give his popular

# Cut Sale On Men's Pants, for \$2.48.



# \$2.48 will Buy a Pair of Swell Trousers.

## **ALL HOPES**

That Newton Reece Survived Are

Shattered.

Received from an Officer of

His Troop.

The report of the death of Private Newton W. Reece, son of Amos Reece, of this city, which was received from the Philippines a few weeks ago, has been confirmed from a source that shatters all hopes that were created by a report that the young man had escaped from the waters of the Agno river, and had returned to his troop after baving been reported drowned: Call and See Our The following confirmation of his untimely death was received by Amos Reece yesterday:

THOOP "I", 4th CAYALRY, { Pasay, 1st Dec. 23, 1899. § MR. AMOS REECE. Dear Sir:-I regret that the exigen-

cies of field service have prevented me from sooner notifying you of the drowning of Pvt. Newton W. Reece, Troop "I" 4th Cavairy, while crossing the Agno river in the line of duty, with the late Maj. Gen. Lawton on Nov. 15th, 1899. The river had become a torrent from the heavy rains and the General was pushing northward with his personal escort.

Very Respectfully. CECIL STEWART, 1st Lient. 4th Cavalry, Com'd'g Troop "I."

"I'm in everybody's mouth-U-Bet Chewing Gum."

### REVIVAL MEETINGS

Continue at Wayne Street Church of Christ with increased interest. Three more took their stand for Christ last night and one united with the church. 119 E. High St., Lima. Come and invite your friends to hear the sermon on the personal question, The jury empaneld to try the is- "Where Art Thou." May the good

It's high grade U-Bet Chewing Gum."

K. O. T. M. DANCE

In Wheeler Hall tonight. Admission 50 cents. Music by Frey's orchestra.

Second lecture of University Extension Course at Y. M. C. A. tonight, Henry Clay."

# Welcome

H. Roth and B. O. Bowsher, at 128 south McDonald street and that they west High street, Wednesday evening. were probably suffering from the se-Music, lunch and refreshments of all vere weather and a lack of sufficient kinds.

K. O. T. M. DANCE

In Wheeler Hall tonight. Admission It's high grade U-Bet Chewing Gum," 50 cents. Music by Frey's orchestra.

"Seeing is believing." You can see what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for lecture on public improvements in the others, and must believe it will do the same for you.

GUS KALB, PRESIDENT, R. W. THRIFT, VICE PRESIDENT, HARRI O. JONES, CASHIER.

# THE BANK OF LIMA.

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Private boxes in a Safety Vault for rent, at \$2.00

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for the Table. Our delicacy counter affords dezens of dainty and inexpensive luxuries that never could be prepared at home and that tempt the appetite, while being nourishing and wholesome.....

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Grocer,

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can be reveled in, in a modern bathroom, when fitted up with porcelain tub, shower bath, tiled walls and floors and exposed plumbing. We will fit you up a bath room such as Lucullus never laved himself in, with all the modern inprovements and conveniences, at prices

that cannot be competed.

J. M. McVey.

# TWO FAMILIES

Reported To Be Living in a Barn on McDonald Street.

Truslee E. J. Maguire Investigated and Found the Inmates Comfortable

and Contented.

Yesterday, it was reported to city trustees Maguire and Anderson that Everybody to attend the birthday of persons were living in anold stable on food, Mr. Maguire visited the barn during the afternoon and found two small rooms in it occupied by a family named Crumrine and a man named Cross and his 12 year-old son. The inmates informed Mr. Maquire that they were comfortable and though they were occupying humble and un inviting quarters, they were tempor arily contented and not in need of as sistance. A meal was upon the table

that the occupants of the barn were at least provided with substantial food in good quantity.

# "Grasp All and Lose All."

Many people are so intent on "graspng all" that they lose strength of nerves, appetite, digestion, health. Fortunately, however, these may be restored by taking Bood's Sarsaparilla, which has put many a business man on the road to success by giving him good digestion, strong nerves and a clear brain. It does the same thing for weak and tired women.

Hood's Pills cure sick headache, indigestion.

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In Wheeler Hall tonight. Admission 50 cents. Music by Frey's orchestra.



Waste Heaps of Mines Form Forts About Johannesburg.

ARE SAID TO BE IMPREGNABLE.

Samuel Stockton of Johannesburg Tells Row It Would Be Impossible For British to Penetrate Between Them-Says They Cannot Be Battered Down-Are Card as Barial Grounds.

"Even if they are now driven back," said Samuel Stockton of Johannesburg. who is in the United States waiting for a cessation of bostilities, the other day or bad, and when they reach the welat the Waldorf-Asteria to a reporter of the New York Tribune, "I do not be-Here that the Boers have as yet fought the great battle of the war or even that this fight will occur in the mountain passes into their country. Not even Laungsnek is more impregnable than Johannesburg or, rather, rhan Johannesburg can easily be made to be. I do not know that it would be strictly correct to say that Johannesburg is naturally defended, and yet her impregnable condition is not due to any effort or intent to make her so, but has come accidentally and as an incident to the mining that has been carried on

"The Rand belt of mines stretches for a full 30 miles between Johannesburg and the invading force at intervals of between a quarter and a half mile apart. At each mine are tailing heaps-that is, the mounds of ground up rock and debris from which the gold has been extracted. These tailings, which are of tremendous beight and breadth and much resemble in size and contour the waste heaps outside of the anthracite coal mines in Pennsylvania, are each and all practically impregnable catural forts, while the short distance they he apart, with cameon mounted on them, would make it absolutely impossible for the British to peneirate between. On the other hand, they cannot be battered down. and to attack them with artillery would be samply to waste ammunition, for the shells would be lost. Let them explode in any part of the mound, the shifting sing would immediately fill up the hollow thus made, and the pile would be as before. Absolutely no adannuage would accrue to the attacking "Just to give you an idea of how

great a quantity of these tailings there must be take the following calculation. There are mills with, say, 5,000 stamps, in the Transvaal which have been ranning steadily for five years They, or a large part of them, have really been running longer, but for the sake of argument we will put it at five years That means there are sufficient tailings adjacent to Johannesburg to construct a fortification 20 feet wide by G fect in height from that point continuously to Cape Town and even "I think, Steekton," said David

Humphreys, a friend of the first speaker, who is also familiar with the Transvaul country, "that all you say of those mounds of tailings is true, except that you have underestimated rather than overestimated the amount of them. You remember when I was one of the assistant managers of the Primrose, don't you? I went out there to accent that position, and almost the first thing that struck me-and it struck me nighty disagreeably, too-were the 'nigger' graveyards. The soil of the country is sandy, almost as much so as a seashore, since it is made up of disintegrated red sandstone. It naturally piece of the stone to which Prometheus, when I take him. I'll go over alone." packs hadly and remains loose. The 'niggers' are lazy and never bury their In northern mythology the ring symdead more than a foot deep, and in the | bolizes the bridge from this world to high winds that prevail there the earth the next, or, according to another idea. that covers them blows away, and it is no uncommon thing for an arm, a leg it is plain that from most ancient or even a whole body to become ex-

"There is, however, no evil odor or attendant danger to bealth from this cause, as in that soil and climate the body rapidly becomes desiccated. It is a grewsome and disagreeable spectacle nevertheless and, as each mine has its own graveyard, one frequently met back for its origin to the Egyptians. with. I made up my mind to put a from whom the Greeks borrowed the stop to it and tried burying them deep- custom and handed it on to the Romer, but for a variety of reasons this did ans. The fourth finger was dedicated not improve matters, and I finally hit to Apollo, the sun god, and gold was upon the idea of burying them on the an additional symbol of the sun. Heedge of the tailings. As the tailings : are brought from the mine they are dumped on the top of the mound, and the constantly added weight forces the appropriate that the sign of the lovbase to become an ever widening one; ing union should rest on this finger. as a result the Kaffirs buried on the edge of the base line were soon covered over with sing and nothing short of an earthquake will disturb them from now until judgment day.

"The idea met with approval and was generally adopted by the other mines so that today the tailing heaps of the Rand mines are burial grounds

American Clectrical Exhibit at Paris Fair.

The electrical display of the United States at the Paris exposition will show the complete history of electrical pays the New York Post. Among the Ohio exhibits will be a number of Professor Joseph Henry's early experimental apparatus and the original telegraph instruments of Professor Morse as well as other historical exhibits showing what America has done in electrical science. The pavilion devoted to electricity will be 100 feet wide, constructed of wall and ornamented with American spread eagles and electric lamps of large size. It will be in a prominent. wiace in the palace of electricity and will be used as a gathering place for American electrical engineers and other righting the exposition.

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lather to freeze stiff until their term of

service comes round again. On taking

them out for another stage, the driver.

whose whin has a sort of saw-tooth ar-

rangement affixed to one end on the

side of the stock opposite the lash,

roughly scrapes off the hoarfrost,

which has thickly incrusted their legs,

and indeed their whole bodies. At

first the poor beasts walk with the

gait of a Dutch doll, but, as the driver

says, he "soon warms them up."

Another peculiarity of these steeds is

that they always get a pailful or more

of ice-cold water to drink before start-

ing out for their "trick" on the post-

road, with the result that they tremble

all over in a manner pitiable to see.

but otherwise seem to be only the

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Octogenarians in England.

togenarians Louisa, Duchess of Ab-

ercorn, who is in her eighty-seventh

year, went recently to visit Lord and

Lady Tankerville, her host being in his

ninetieth year. The Duke of Richmond

d'Aubigny in France, is 81, and yet his

favorite sport is fishing, and quite re-

cently his grace hooked, played and

pounds in weight. There is Earl Fitz

William, who recently entered on his

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Origin of the Wedding Rior.

the rainbow symbol of eternity. Hence

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the earliest days of Christianity the

ring has been a precious pledge of

faithfulness, the talisman of two souls

forming a sacred life union. The cus-

tom of wearing the wedding ring on

the fourth fluger of the left hand goes

sides, it was believed that Apollo's

finger was connected by a nerve di-

rectly with the heart, and it was most

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more fit for their work.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Hooley's First Case A Lawyer's Successful Start In a Western Town—He Sarved a Siberian horses, the small, hardy Western Town-He Served a Warrant and Worked breed of the steppes, are worked up Upa Reputation. to the last ounce in them, on good load come posthouse are tied up under a mere lean-to, and there left all in a

Everybody said Lem Hooley would succeed in life, and the confidence in him was not misplaced, though the stated reason for it was not very satisfying. He went up to San Francisco to study law. Bung Town bet on him because he was such a marvelous pis tol shot. At bottom no doubt the Bungles be

TWO ROSES.

red, red rose, whose heart of gold

That red, sed rose with beart of gold

A fedre ose, though year and dead,

its gree be, though ear once fiel, is it aspect will. The hidden charm of that dead rose

The word knows not, but my heart known

-Good Housekeeping.

Danush p-tale with graceful fold

Encircle round-

And ever will

Unto my heart a secret toi!
Of love profound,

leved in Lem because they liked him and wanted to hear good things of him, a substantial basis of a prophecy. since they might give him business upon his teturn if they wanted to Again, Lem was shrend. Indeed, he was tricky, "slick," the town said, laughing the while, for while slickness was a part intolerable to western prejudice it was acceptable when the trickster vas straightforward about it. A rice ry thief might be a "good fellow?" his surly "pai" could go hang.

I can had great luck. When he came back alressed in city clothes he got a case almost before he got down from the stage "Sumpin's up." said the driver as

they turned into the male street. He counted with his whip to an excited group of Bungles standing in

front of the store "Maybe at's a shooting, and I'll just cell it murder and get the chance to de fend it," said Lem throwing one leg off over the end of the rear, ready to jump dows.

"Hello, Lem?" "Say, there's Lem "Lem Hooley, s'help me!" Hooley." "Helie Lem" Thus they greeted him, and he dron-

ped among them both hands out, to be shaken and to shake each hand. He and Gordon, who is also the Duc

"But what's up?" he asked. The crowd turned, with a laugh, to Cooley, the sheriff, who had a piece of landed a fine, strong salmon twenty paper in his hand

"Cooley's got a warrant to serve, and he's r skeered to serve it." eighty-fifth year, and is still enjoying "Skeered! Well, I guess not, not if there were 50 greasers 'stead of 10. I'll

hounds, even if he no longer goes quite | serve it all r.ght." straight across country. The Duchess "Well, why don't you serve it, then?" asked Lem merrily. of Cleveland, who has entered on her "Because I can't get a man with the

eighty-first year is always to be seen at the great afternoon events of each gizzard to swear in as deputy to help London season. Lord and Lady Bray- me." prooks, although both on the right side "What do you want help for?"

"There's ten of them over there." He of 80, recently celebrated their silver wedding; and Mrs Gladstone is anpointed to a greaser shanty across the other of the notable octogenarians of street. "Will you go along?" "What's been done, anyhow?"

"Greaser Ike shot Yellow Mike, you remember, who used to tend bar in the dance hall, and the Mexicans in the county is bound to see him out of the вегаре. "I don't see much in that," said Lem.

"Why don't you go ahead and arrest

your man " derful Pain-Killer. T. N. Cunning-"Will you go along as deputy? It means shootin, and a lot of it, against knives, too, and you'll want all the

good eye you used to have."

yer rejected them all.

"No. I won't go along as deputy to Prometheus in honor of his deliverance you, but I'll tell you what I'll do, If by Hercules a ring in which was set a the crowd won't string the prisoner up had formerly been bound in chains.

offering his six shooter. "I'm all right," said Lem, tapping

his hir. There were several offers of company, willing ones, but the young law-

He walked rapidly across the street, leaving the crowd happy and silent in terested and full of admiration. With out diaming his gun Lem went straight up to the door, shoved it open and stepped in out of sight and not a shot was beard nor on outh uprin fall It was all as silent as before. The erowif at the store wonleved waited awbile and wondered out loud. Ought they not to go over and see what was pp? Maybe a knife fixed bim before be could draw. The Bungles discussed it carefully, but they believed in Lemand they declded again and again that

they did. It was a wise decision. In two minutes Lem came out with Ike. The other Mexicans appeared at the door of their shanty and quietly watched Lem ect via the C. H. & D. Ry. to points deliver to Cooley the accused murderin Tennessee, Arkansas, Indian Terri. er. Greaser Ike, who was as meek as a

they'd better "leave him be," And

tory, Louisiana, Missouri, Missiesippi, lamb. That was something new in Bung Upper and Lower Michigan and Wis- Town You despise greasers, but not consin. If you contemplate a fall exactly as fighters. They will fight all hunting trip, it will be to your inter- right enough, but the contempt for lest to see your nearest C. H. & them is only as pestol shots and as en-

Now. Lem knew this sentiment, and ments or write to D. G. Edwards, P. when the trial came off, with all the engineering of the nineteenth century, T. M., C. H. & D. Ry., Cincinnati, county present and about one-tenth of the white population in the jury berthe young lawyer, who appeared to defend Gresser Ike applied it deftly to the case. He showed that Yellow Mike was a greaser and a "no good" greaser. so that to shoot him was not murder. Of course be admitted, it was not the custom to lose the chance to get rid of two greasers by banging the one who survived a fight to the flaish. But that custom was not only unjust-it At all grocers the principles on which this great rewas shortelighted. If a white man had in 2-lb. pkgs. one public was founded were naught, and

the law, which he had learned to respect, was a useless sham. Bung Town was off the track of travel, but that was no reason why it should be behind the times. He had found that in many of the most prosperous places be had passed through the law was being upbeld. It was the proper thing now; it was all the go. He urged a trial of this policy upon Bung Town. The case was won. But Lem enjoy-

ed the situation, so he went on briefly to turn up the practical advantages of his theory. If they hong up to dry any greaser who killed another greaser, they would stop the handlest men with the knives, who if allowed their freedom, might do some more greasers He recalled the well known fact that now be found in many towns and vilthe Mexicans were chapted in marder. They tought mostly among themselves, and he had familiar figures to prove that 80 per cent of the greasers killed in that county had been killed by their own kind.

The jury acquitted Greaser Ike, and Lem Hooley was teted with thumps on the back and many rounds of drinks. Bung Town stand up late to celebrate the beginning of its favorite son's brilliant career

Well along toward midnight the citizens compelled Lem to tell how he had made the arrest which brought blip his first case, and rejuctantly be broke the pledge which he averred he had made to himself that day never to give away the trick he had played on the crowd which stood around Sheriff Cooley urging him to go in and serve that famous warrant.

"It was a trick, only a trick, and I thought of it because Bud Bargess, the stage driver, had suggested it by his remark that maybe the crowd in front of the store meant that I was to get my first case the first day I got home. That would be a joke, I thought, and I made up my mind to work up a great reputation for nerve and cominge at the start, so I walked into that greaser shanty, and I says to Greaser Ilic. who knew me from way back, that if he would come with me I'd get him a trial and have him acquitted. I'winked at him to let him know I had a game to play, and he had the souse to try n. -New York Commercial Advermer

How Long Do You Sleep! "The old rule of eight hours' sleen is shoet nonsense," saul a New Orleans physician. 'Natural sleep is something i The body takes what it needs, be 't much or little, and the necessary amount varies with the individual. In a general way I would say that four hours is the minimum and ten hours the maximum for people in fair nealth Lather more or less is a pretty sure sign that something is out of yearusually something in the brain.

"I have two patients who sleep onifour hours and neep in tolerably good condition. Both are middle aged men, and neither of them works very hard-They are simply so constituted that nature can repair its losses in four hours of unconsciousness. In many other people nearly three times as long is required. The nerve cells work more slowly, why, nobady knows

"The queeiest case that ever cam under my personal cobservation was that of a bookkeeper of this city who used to sleep two or three bours a night through the week and on Sunday would catch up in a 20 hour nan That is no exaggeration, but an actual fact wen known to all his intimates He seemed to be able to store away uerrous energy as a camel stores water. His general health during the 12 or 15 years I knew him was excellent." -New Orleans Tunes-Democrat.

The origin of the Turkish crescent is lost in antiquity. As the emblem of progress and increase it agures in the "All right. It's a go." they apswered, wurship of Astarte, the chief goddess of the Phoenician Pantheon, who under various names was adored by every Semitic race. It is not, therefore surprising that the crescent should be the chosen emblem of a conquering and spreading people. The Lordes of Genghiz Khan carried it on their banners from the great wall of China to the Indus and the Volca in the thirteenth century, yet these were Mongols and enemies of the very people with whom the crescent is generally associated.

The Ottoman Turks, who first got lands in Asia as a reward for assisting the Seljuky against the Mongols, seem from the first arrival in these regions to have displayed the well known symbol. It appeared on the banners of the fanissaties of the Sultan Orkhan, in the fourteenth century, and subsequently the crusades fixed it in the eyes of Christendom as the counter emblem to the cross. It is sometimes held that the Turks borrowed the crescent from the Byzantine Greeks, but this is evidently not the case. On the contrary, the Greeks had probably at an early period adopted it with other religious symbols and ideas from the

The Modern World,

Compare the condition of our people with that which prevailed before the aggregation of wealth and intelligence in the development of industries, when wealth was obtained by commest, not by industry, when the masses had meat but once a week, when their houses were without chimners and without windows, when their clothing and surroundings were fifthy, when the death rate was doable what it is today, and you go back to a time when the nobility knew less of the world than the laboring man of today; when the present necessities of the masses were invuries only for the rich, and you realize that the emancipation preclamations were written by Wait and Arkwright, Stephenson and Pulton, Franklin and Morse and Bessemer and the great orgavirers who have applied their discoveries and discributed the benefits of versity of Illinois. She is one of the their inventions to the whole world .--Charles R. Flint in Cassier's Magazine, ence.

SCIENCE FOR FARMERS' WIVES

New Association For Spreading the Evangel of Progress to the Farmhouse Kitchen.

EY MARY E. LEONARD.

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The scientific housekeeper, she who is the hitchen chemistry, sanitation and all sorts of hygienic frills, may lages as well as in large cities. Very soon you will find her on the farm too. A movement which is now spreadingrapidly through the agricultural districts of Illinois and which is bound to be carried to other states very soon is one whose aim is to teach domestic science to the farmer's wife The Illinois Association of Domestic

Science, although organized a little over a year, already has branches in 50 counties and is a strong and vigorous body. Its members are farmers' wives, and it is tun in the luterest of farmers' wives. They are going to learn how to reach the hearts of their men folks by the same old route, but by new scientific methods. They are exploring the mysteries of drainage, ventilation and water filtering. They are conning nutrition tables, getting on bowing terms with parhamentary usage and experiencing the delights of organized debate. Not only are they acquiring much usetul information, but they are breaking the monotony of farm life by attending club meetings | ter, was of good thoroughbred stock. and conventions

The Illinois Association of Domestic Science has grown out of a suggestion made about two years ago at the annual meeting of the Illinois farmers' institute, held at Champaign, Ills. The suggestion was received with eathustasm and a preliminary gathering held, at which were elected the following officers. President, Mis Joseph Carter of Champaign; vice president at large, Mrs E M Coffman of Mechanlesburg; secretary, Mrs Emma J Davenport of Urbana

sent out over the state staring the obthat can't be regulated by any formult | Jeets of the proposed organization, and



MRS, EMMA J. DAVENPORT, 20 counties responded tarmediately. So the first annual convention was held hast February, when the farmers' in-Strinte met at Princeton. This year

the farmers' wives will meet at Mount

Vетпов -

Not only do these domestic science women take part in state and county meetings of the farmers' institute, but so interested are they that in many parts township incetings are held reqularly These township gatherings are nightly or monthly and include discussion or demonstration-sometimes both for for his wife, who had been suddenon cookery, sanitation, home sur-

come together. Two young girls regulativ come six miles to the meeting These women roll up their sleeves and with the materials furnished by Mrs. Dunlap proceed to make some gas-

tronomic delicacy. There is an educational phase to this domestic science movement that is, most desirable. These women not only propose to perfect themselves, but to introduce cooking wherever possible inthe rural schools. As an example of what has already been accomplished is. the work of Mrs. A. Noble King, who lives near Bloomington Though a busy farmer's wife she finds time to give a little domestic science instruction in a country school near by. She also conducts every two weeks a study club for her women neighbors.

The president of the state association. Mrs. Carter, is a clubwoman in the sonventional sense as well as a domestic science enthusiast. As president of the Champaign Woman's club she is prominently connected with public work in her city. But her hobby is undeniably domestic science.

The vice president at large, Mrs. Coffman, is equally interested in things domestic. She has already organized the Sangamon County Domestic Science association and serves as its president. She is also vice president of the Butter Makers' association. Through her efforts Illinois women are contribsting to the "Cottage Cookbook," which will soon be issued.

The secretary, Mrs. Davenport, is the wife of Professor Davenport, dean of a the agricultural department of the Unimost active workers for domestic sel- crowded tonight,"-Leg Angeles Her-

OLD AGE IN THE SOUTH. Good Sporting Flood a Thrilling

Standby Even In Declining Years. "Some one has said," remarked Jack Tolliter, "that the closing years in the life of a southern gedfleman are sad and lonely; that the man who leads an out of door life, trunting and horse racing, has no resources left with which to lighten iris old rge. Well, it may be so, but it seems to me that that's a rather sweeping statement. Just take my Uncle Archie in Vinginia, whom 1 visited during the holidays three years ago.

"'Why. Jack!" he exclaimed as he met me at the door of the square old fashioned homestead. 'I am gird to see you. Come right in and make you self comfortable.'

"I followed him into the dining room. where the carved oaken legs of the old side table were almost bowed uader the game and fruits and wines. "'Yes, Jack,' my uncle said wher

we were seated. 'It certainly does seem' good to see you, and I only wish you'd come oftener. But I suppose I'm gettin: to be poor company for a young chap like you. The boys, they have their bootin and ridio, but we old fellows have to just sit round and think it all over. No more foxes or coops when your knees get feelin that stiff way. I guess there isn't much left in this world for your uncle now. But it it's a great comfort to see you again, Jack; 'deed it is.'

"It did seem bard for an old widower to be living that lonely life, too old to take any part in the hunting that he was so fend of and with no one to talk to but old Joe and Aunt Sally His one remaining interest scemed to certer in his net horse, who, like his masbut well on in years. "'Jack,' my unck said on the morn-

ing of my departure, 'Robert L and I i may be well on past buntin and racin days, but I'm gom to drive you down to the station regind Lim. and, though there may be horses in the country that are faster now, I don't think we'll miss that train of yours by very much. Joe, just let that shovelit, rest archite and harness Robert L to the light buggy. I shall drive Mr. Tolliter to the

hand and dragging the clinking bainess with the other. In the road he stopped, threw the lines over the horse and hobbled back to fetch the buggy, Just then we heard a shouting and the sounds of galloping bools up the road Nearer and nearer they came until a small party of horseiner dashed into sight and did not stop until they drew rein in front of Unell Archie " 'Colonel Tollifer,' the leader began

breathlessly, have you seen-er-the boys - er - go by here lately? Just scared up a big red for-er-biggest ever seen here-started up back of -"'What" shouted Uncle Archie, his eyes suddenly snapping. "Big red fox:

First in two years? No. Which way? I baven't seen 'em Goodby, Jack! God bless you, my hoy! Joe! he cried, north Main 'you drive Mr. Tollifer to the station!" "Sweeping the harness off, he scrainbled excitedly to Robert L.s back and, without saddle or stirrup, flew on with the test in their mad tear down the road. Soon I could only eatch glimpses between the clouds of dust of the white whiskers blowing back over his shoulders-an unpressive reminder of that old age which, they say, so saddens the lives of gentlemen of the south "-New Lork Sum.

Very Consoling,

A somewhat vexatious law in China compels every doctor after dark to haug up in front of his house as many in the nature of a study club for we lighted lamps as he has sent patients Sheriff's Sale of Personal men. Frequently they are called the into the next world. One evening a Neighborhood club. They occur fort. European, who was staying in Peking on business, set out in search of a docroundings, architecture of the home, house furnishing and even family finances. Courses of study are furnished for this purpose.

One of the most interesting township clubs meets with Mrs. Dunlap in her kitchen in Savoy. Every two weeks the 35 members, mostly from the fairm, come together. Two young girls required. ly taken ill. He called at the house of awoke him and took him off to hislodgings.

"I presume you are the best practitioner in this cit;?" he said to his companion as they went along.

"What makes you think so?" "Because Your have only throa lan terns bung oven your door, while all your colleagues have dozens dispared on their house fronts."

"Ab, is that the reason?" calculy replied the Celestial. "The fact is lionly intely set up in practice, and It have had but three patients."-New Haver Union.

He Was "Ruther Crowdeds?" "Can you give me a room, for the night?" inquired a travel stained pil grim as he halted at a 10 by 12 cabin in

Georgia county. "Doggone it, stranger, we une hain't got but one room in our shack, but light, stranger, light an blde whenst I run in an palayer with the ole 'coman.' In a few seconds "mine bost" ap-

peared at the door. "Powerfully sorry, strauger, but weuns can't find you uns overnight. Ob-'ooman 'lows ez how we uns air gola ter hev comp'ny, an we uns air goin ter be ruther up a stump fer room. Ole soman an granny air occerpyin the greplace corner, 'Lindy an the twins hez the next, Bob, Pete an leetle Jako use the other, an if Lije an his family, show up I recken I'll hev ter give my corner up ter them. Mought gin ye a shakedown in the middle of the floor, but I'd hev ter turn my seven best coon dogs out in the clearin if I did

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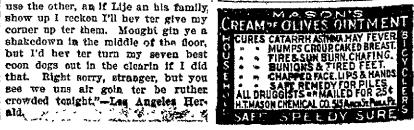
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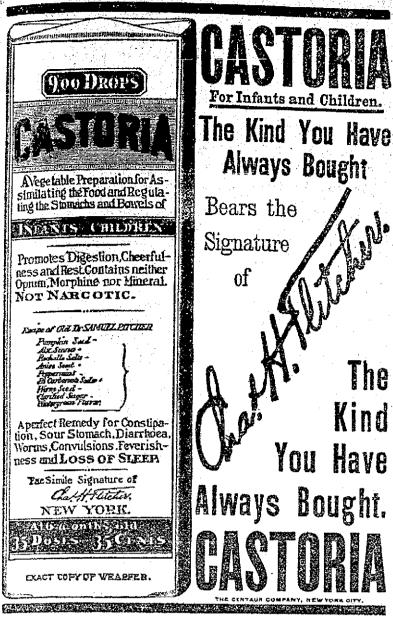
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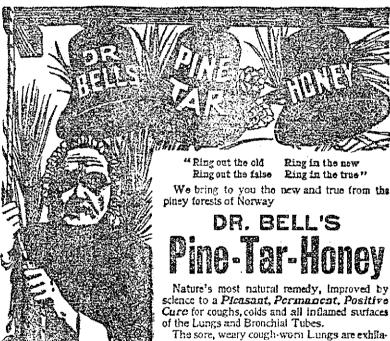
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From the Youth's Companion: According to the recent studies of Signor de Sanctis of Turin, children begin to same time a drink which is capable of dream before their fourth year, but are though milk appeases hunger, it makes unable to recall dreams before the though milk appeases hunger, it makes age of 4 or 5. This age, he concludes thirst more intense after it has reis that at which a child first becomes mained some time in stomach and didistinctly conscious of self. Aged peo- gestion of it has begun. It is thirst pla dream less frequently and less viv- which causes healthy, breast-nourished idly than the young. Women's infants to cry for long periods of time dicams are more frequent, more vivid in many instances. There are many and hetter remembered than those of cases of indigestion due to weakness or men. Criminals and delinquents dream instifficiency of the child's gastric much less frequently and much less juice, which would be greatly benefited vividly than other people. Two-thirds of the most depraved criminals exam- lowed an occasional drink of waterined by Signor de Sanctis were never Medical Classic. conscious of dreaming. This is ascribed to lack of mental activity.

# CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Not What She Meant. Philadelphia Bulletin: "So you have

married, Mrs. Mango?" "On, yes: I seem to have forgetten all I ever knew about harmony."

### TRIED FIVE DOCTORS.

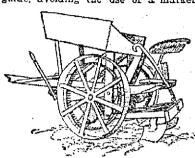
Mrs. Francis L. Sales of Missouri hey trouble for years, had tried five and though magnies in captivity rare- about a foot long. Do not saw square doctors without benefit, but three bot- ly live more than twenty or twenty- across, but leave a bevel, so that the ties of FOLKY's AIDNEY CURE effected five years, they are thought to live, in doors will cattle when they full back perfect cure. - H. F. Vortkamp.

A Pointo Pinnter-Cost \$1.50 and Three Days' Time-How it Operates.

The potato planter shown in the cut has been in use in this neighborhood for three years, says a Rural New Yorker correspondent. It cost me \$1.50 and three days' time and works as satisfactorily as a \$50 or \$60 machine. An old mowing machine frame and wheels from the fence corner of one neighbor. a spring seat, a lifting lever and several old castings from a discarded binder of another, a pair of hillers from an old wooden frame, five tooth cultivator, a new shovel plow point from the store. some nails, bolts and a little old lumber were the materials.

NOODR WINTER WORK.

The wheels are placed as far apart as I desired the rows of potatoes to be, so as to use the wheel mark for a guide, avoiding the use of a marker



HOMEMADE POTATO PLANTER.

The shovel plow is bolted to a solid 3 by 3 piece about two feet long, the other end of which is placed solidly against the under side of the tongue and binged so that it can be raised and lowered by a lever to which the point is attached by a chain. The lever is shown just in front of the wheel and near the whidletrees. A rude box of three or four bushels' capacity is built between and over the wheels, slanting coward the seat, so that, as the petaoes are used out of the rear end, those remaining will roll toward the operator, always keeping within his easy reach. A spout or tube four or five inches square leads from the rear of the box to the furrow behind the plow-

The operator sits at his case on the spring seat, picking up the potatees and dropping them at regular intervals to take only one piece in the hand at a time, dropping in the spout with one ground level and in time condition.

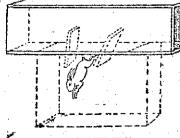
port the bex. A lever is beside the It also cures dyspepsia, scrofala, salt the end of the rows. The coverer frame tions, catarrh, rheumatism and all luck for us mortals, for if it had done should be hung low at the front end, diseases that have their origin in imand the hillers must be set just the pure blood. right distance apart and at just the right angle.

A little trouble grose at first in this respect. One seed piece when drop- the months of September, October, No- left. That is only one example out ped would stop just where it first vember, December, January and Febtouched the ground and the next one ruary are not so tall as those born in the possibility of a doubt that some might roll or jump anead a 100t or other monets. Girls, according vast intemgence is governing this more, thus making them lie at un- her are the shortest. Girls, according other planets."—Cincinnati Enquirer. equal distances when dropped evenly to the same authority, born in Decemin point of time. This was overcome ber, January, February, March, April by nailing to the front and sides of the and May show a less length of body lower end of the spout a piece of an than those born in the remaining old rubber bootleg which touched the months. Those born from June to Nobottom of the furrow. Then the seed vember are taller, but the tailest are had to stay right where it dropped.

and lower the plow at the ends, another man to feed the machine and operate the lever which controls the coverers and a team which walks not too rapidly can mark, furrow, drop and cover five or six acres in a day. The machine does not work satisfactorily on hilly land. It will work up or down the hill all right, but going sidewise it is inclined to slide:

Automatic Rubbit Trap. The sketch of an automatic rabbit

trap is furnished to the Iown Homestead by a correspondent, who says:



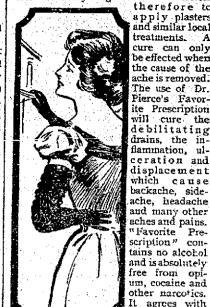
A RABBIT TRAP.

the The Kind You Here Always Bought "It is a rapid firing gun and catches both going and coming and always re sets itself. A hole should be dug in the ground to receive a box or barrel and deep enough so the top is just even A French authority on the subject with the surface of the ground. The has just concluded some remarkable trap is then placed on the box with investigations into the lives of animals, the fall doors directly over it. Cover and birds. He finds that the average the sides of the box on each side of life of a swan ranges from 250 to 300 the trap and throw a rew weeds or years. Eagles, kites and falcons live brush over it all, leaving the ends of over 150 years. An eagle died at Ber- the trap uncovered, and your work is In in 1819 which was taken captive in complete. No bait is required. The 1715, when it was evidently already rabbits are attracted by the brush Given up your music since you got many years old, and a white-headed heap, and when once there they see kite died at the castle of Schoenbrun the opening and try to pass through it in 1824, which was captured in Austria and are trapped. To make the trap in 1706, having thus passed 118 years take two heards I by 8, 314 or four feet in captivity. Sea and marsh dwelling long, for the sides and two boards 1 by birds live during several generations of 4, 4 feet long, for the top and bothumanity, and ducks and cuckoos are tom. The top and sides should be nailequally long-lived. Rooks and crows ed together first, then saw the bot-Valley, Ia., writes she had severe kid- frequently exceed 100 years of life, tom hoard, leaving the fall-doors each

in place."

# Backache.

So many women suffer from it. It mars alike their hours of work and pleasure. Backache is generally a symptom of derangement of the delicate womanly organs. It is useless therefore to apply plasters and similar local



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the most delicate persons.

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Owes Him His Life.

"The fellow coming out of the sal-or owes his life to me," said the Brooklyn motorman to the new hand to whom he was teaching the business. "How's that?" asked the beginner, as he piled all the passengers to the front of the car by a quick movement of the brake. "One night," explained the motorman, 'he was lying helpless across the track and I resisted and conquered the temptation."-Brooklyn Life.

#### What We Eat

Is intended to nourish and sustain us, but it must be digested and assimflated before it can do this. In other into the spout. I find it works better words, the nourishment contained in food must be separated by the digestive organs from the waste materials hand while reaching after a seed piece and must be carried by the blood to with the other. The spout is followed all parts of the body. We believe the by the coverers, which leave the reason for thegreat benefit which so ground slightly ridged over the seed, many many people derive from Hord's A cross harrowing just before the Sarsaparilla lies in the fact that this telligence that is running things than sprouts begin to show leaves the medicine gives good digestion and makes pure, rich blood. It restores The front end of the frame to which the functions of those organs which the coverers are attached is hinged to convert food into nourishment that the two rear upright pieces which sup- gives strength to nerves and muscles. sent to raise and lower the coverers at rheum, boils, sores, plmples, and erup ice. I say, doesn't. And it is rather

Time of Bitch and Reight.

born in August. To some extent these A man to drive the team and to raise facts are attributed to economic conditions, for a child born in summer has generally better food and air.

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BURGLAR BRIEF.

We all spend more or less time in trying to figure out what we would do in case of an attack by burglars.-Tacoma News.

Prisoner-"I was quietly attending to my work when this man arrested me." Magistrate-"What is your business?" Prisoner—'I am a burglar. -London Chronicle.

Jimmy the Tough-"Say, Bill, what'll I do wid de mun drawer?" His Pal-"Why don't you pry into it?" Jimmy -"What about de safe?" Pal-"De safe be blowed." Jimmy-I believe it's cracked, anyway."-Detroit Free

Brown-"I don't want anything more to do with burglar alarms. I put one in my house last week, but I am hav ing it taken out in a hurry today. Jones—"What's your objection to it?" Brown-"Some one tried to get in the house last night and the blamed thing went off and woke up the baby "-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Two burglars, after working on safe all night, finally acknowledged themselves completely bailled by the new combination and were gathering up their tools in disgust. "Say, Bill. I'll tell yer how we kin make some out o' this job." "W'at yer mean?" "Let's hunt up the manufacturer of this safe an' sell him our testimonials."-Detroit Journal.

First Burglar-"Now, it de women talks loud wot will I do-tell 'er t' stop?" Second Burglar-"Say, youse ain't been in de perfesh long has y' If a woman gits started t' talkin' youse couldn't git a wurd in edgeways. Push a piller in 'er face er say t' 'er if she don't keep mum you'll tell ever body in de ward 'at she wears false teeth an' a switch."-Washington Star.

#### Old People Made Young.

J. C. Sherman, the veteran editor of he Vermontville (Mich.) Echo, has discovered the remarkable secret of eeping old people young. For years he has avoided Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Heart trouble, Contipation and Rheumatism, by using Electric Bitters, and he writes: "It can't be praised too highly. It gently stimulates the kidneys, tones the stomach, aids digestion, and gives a splendid appetite. It has worked wonders for my wife and me. It's a marvellous remedy for old people's complaints." Only 50c. at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store, corner Main and North streets.

Edison's Religion-

This is what Thomas Edison said in reply to a question addressed him by an agnostic: "Why, after years of watching the processes of nature. I can no more doubt the existence of an in-I do the existence of myself. Take, for example, the substance water that forms the crystal known as ice. Now, there are hundreds of combinations that form crystals, and every one of them save that of ice sinks in water. so we would all be dead. Why? Simply because if ice sank to the bottom of rivers, lakes an oceans as fast as it froze, those places would be According to Combe boys born in frozen up, and there would be no water vast intelligence is governing this and

### A Scrious Cese.

Findlay, Ohio, Jan. 17, 1900 .- Mrs. Flora Stevens of this city states that her husband had rheumatism so severely he could hardly get up when he was down. She purchased two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla which helped him so much he got four more and these effected a cure. Rheumatism is admitted to be due to acidity of the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla neutralizes this acid and thus effects permanent cures.

Notes of Sympathy. The technicalities of notes of con-

gratulation and of sympathy are not many. As in all notes, the date and sheet and number should be at the end unless the address is stamped on the paper. It is poor taste to use fancy note paper at any time, but particularly so when writing to a person recently in mourning. To see a letter of condolence written on bright blue a time, lasts seven or eight days, and paper, with a white border, for instance, is shocking to refined sensibili

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Stone Breaking. At Heckingham there is a vard

where tramps, in payment of their lodging, are set to break granite to be used in road repairs. Today I had a try at this granite breaking, and a poor hand I made of it. I hit hard and I hit softly. I hit with the grain and across it. I tried the large and the small hammer. As a result flakes of sharp stone flew up and struck me smartly in the face, but very little granite did I succeed in breaking. My companion tried also, and after him the master, who said that he understood the game, but neither of them did any better. I have come to the conclusion that even in breaking stones there must be a hidden art. Rider Haggard in Longman's,

# Skin-Tortured Babies

And Worn-out Worried Mothers Find Comfort in CUTICURA

SOME MONTHS AGO OUR BABY'S HEAD GOT BORE. We took him to the doctor, who pronounced it poison and gave us some medicine.



which did no good. His head got so bad he would cry all night, and my wife could sleep none, and began to look ghostly. His head got so sore that we put a night cap on him, and folded a white cloth four thicknesses inside of it, and just through the night a kind of matter would coze out from his head, soaked through the cloth and cap and on to the pillow. The top and back of his head was almost a solid sore, and looked so badly that words would not describe it. Almost in despair I told my wife I had seen CUTICURA REMEDIES advertised and recommended very highly and I was going to try them. I bought the CUTICURA RESOLVENT, CUTICURA SOAP, and CUTICURA Ointment. We gave him half of the Resolvent, used part of the cake of Soap, and before we had used the second box of Currcura Ointment he commenced to get better, and is now as well and hearty as anybody's boy. He is as merry as a lark, sleeps soundly all night, and his hair looks glossy, thick, and soft. while my wife looks like a different woman. I look at him and think I owe it to you and

to suffering mankind to write and tell you of this almost wonderful cure. W. W. & J. E. MYERS, Box 90, Munroe City, Ind.

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# BULLET

# Fired from the Revolver of a Wouldbe Assassin

#### Gov.-Elect Goebel. Wounds

Shot was Fired From the Window of a Building dusky on business. E Occupied by the Governor's Offices. Result of the Kentucky Election Contests. Suspect Captured.

Special to the TIMES DEMOCRAT.

FRANKFORT, KY., January 30.-Hon. William Goebel, din. whose election to the office of Governor of Kentucky by the Democrats of the State is being contested by Taylor, the Republican candidate who ran against him, was shot home. and seriously injured in the state house yard in this city at If o'clock this morning. He was passing through the day by a message announcing that state house grounds on his way to the capitol building, when two shots were fired at him in quick succession from a rifle. The shots were fired from a window in the third story of the building that is occupied by the offices of the Governor and Secretary of State.

Only one of the two shots that were fired by the would be assassin took effect, the bullet striking Mr. Goebel in the right side and coming out just below the left shoulder blade. The ball penetrated the right lung. but it is believed that the wounded man has a chance to yesterday for Dayton, where she has hood days. He told of coming to recover, unless complications set in. The wounded statesman was carried immediately to the Capitol Hotel, where he now lies in a critical condition, attended by several physicians.

In an instant after the shots were fired the building New York for a week or ten days, and old chiefs was very kindly disposed from which the bullets sped toward their intended victim was surrounded by the police and hundreds of excited cit- Edward street, are visiting in Indiana. was a log but on the site where the izens, and a search was made for the assassin. John Whitaker, a farmer of Butler county, was found in the building placed under arrest and landed safely in jail. He denies that he did the shooting, but circumstantial evidence Was Driven Out by Fire. dles off of the travelers horses when is strong against him, five revolvers being found on his person when he was searched at the jail. Excitement in A Residence on the Bellefontaine lift, but these saddles with their the city is intense.

The Democratic members of the legislature are delused with telegrams from their constituents all over the state, saying that they are coming to Frankfort. The state militia has been ordered out.

At this hour Goebel is resting easy, and says that he will not die.

# PLEADED GUILTY

# **STEAM**

And Were Sentenced to One Hid the Opening of an Ash Pit Year's Imprisonment.

They Were Implicated in the Bell Burglary.

Officers Patton, Newbright and Drennan returned from Wapakoneta the P. Ft. W. & C. railroad, was serilast evening after having given their ously injured this morning at the testimony in the case against the engine house by a fall into an ask pit. prisoner named Williams, one of the He was engaged in wiping off an supposed burglars who were captured engine and stepped into the pit, which

here on the night that an attempt was was obscured from view by the escapmade to rob the residence of engineer ing steam. Harry Bell on south West street, They report that two of the prisoners, street, where an examination of his Johnson and Bailey, pleaded guilty to injuries proved them to be of a nature the charge of grand larceny and were that might terminate fatally. The sentenced to serve one year each in the injured man is the father of brakeman penitentlary. The third man, Williams, who had some of the stolen was married recently, and is now on a goods in his possession when arrested wedding trip in the west. An effort here, pleaded not guilty and his trial was made to reach him by wire at commenced jesterday.

The two men who pleaded guilty confessed to the Lima officers, that they were partners in crime with Payne, the man who was captured by Will Craig at the Bell residence and that they were implicated in the Bell burglary.

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From View

The Wapakoneta Burglars Confess That, And George Zellers, of Pearl Street, Feli Into it, Swiaining Injuries That May Prove Fatal.

George Zellers, an old employe of

He was taken to his home on Pearl Charlie Zellers, of the C. H. & D., who points in Indiana this morning.

Look at John Wheeler's dinner sets and dishes before you buy. From the cheapest to Havelan'ds French china.

Chewing Gum."

lake tonight.

John Wheeler is unloading a car of

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. W. L. Porter is the guest of Toledo friends and relatives. Mrs. J. W. Van Dyke is the guest

f-Toledo friends for several days. pound baby boy, 777 west Wayne street. Harry Baker, of west Spring street,

went to Toledo Saturday to hear Pad-The little child of Mr. and Mrs. F. . Cunningham, of south Collet street,

s dangerously ill. Cloyd Brotherton, of Bellefontaine av enue spent yesterday in Upper San

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mackenzie went to Toledo vesterday to hear Irving &

Terry in Merchant of Venice. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dennis, of south Pierce street, have returned from a visit at North Baltimore and Deflance. At one long festal board the grand-

Mrs. F. M. White, of St. Louis, has father and grandmother gone to Lima, after visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hines.-Van Wert Bulle-

Miss Madge Mitchell returns today o Dana Hall and Mr. Rex Baxter to Harvard college after a short stay at

Mrs. O. E. Bennett, of east North street, was called to Decatur, Ind., toher step mother was dying. Miss Florence Heynolds, who has

been the guest of Miss Agnes O'Connor for the past two weeks has rearned to her home in Cincinnati.

ficiently to attend to his duties with- of Mioneapolis. out further interruption, it is hoped.

Mrs. A. L. Crowl who has for several vears had charge of the millinery department at Mettellus Thomson's left reminescent and telling of his boyaccepted a similar position with E. E. Lima, October 23rd, 1831, when he ohnson's dry goods establishment.

street, Margaret Brown, of east Mc- city, there being at the time but three Kibbon and Catharine Brown, of south log huts in this place. The Indians Jackson street are visiting friends at were numerous and Quilna, one of the Miss Margaret Casey, of north Union toward him, often taking him with street and Margaret Morrisey, of east bim in his wanderings. Their home

# **FAMILY**

Road Burned.

Adolph Frueh, the Occupant, Lost His Household Goods-Two Small

Fires in the City.

Perry township on the Bellefontaine following week, where they lived a road, discovered flames issuing from short time and then came to Lime the house occupied by Adolph Frueh, a well known gardner and his family, at the intersection of the Bellefontaine number of relatives and friends, but it road and east Kibby street. The members of the household were still asleep now living. and the discovery was made just in to escape from the burning building. particularly about the Stephens family Their household goods and other con- in colonial days and about the numerstructure, were destroyed. The prop- Lima in the past fifty years. erty belongs to Oniska McCullough.

TWO FIRES IN THE CITY. damage was done.

"I'm in everybody's month-U-Bet had originated in some sawdust under gold as follows: the sidewalk at the basement of Gale's tailoring establishment. No damage Skating at McCullough's was done. A cigar stub, dropped through the grating, is supposed to have started the fire.

"I'm in everybody's mouth-U-Bet

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Paised by Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Mitchell and the Event is Celebrated in Ele-

gant Style.

The two dates most prominent in the history of the Mitchell family in Lima are 1850 and 1900. The former date witnessed the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Mitchell and last night the fiftleth anniversary of that important event was beautifully celebrated.

Smiling contented and serenc-Upon the blithe bewildering scene-

Gathered about the table were al their children and grandchildren: Mrs. Francis Mitchell Baxter and her son Rex, who is a senior at Harvard and at home just for this occasion; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Mitchell and their daughter Madge, who is a senior at Dana Hall, and their son Frank; Mrs Marie: Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Blair and their son Kent and daughter Mayme of Ft. Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Mitchell and their daughter Margurete County Clerk Shappell has returned Mr. and Mrs. John Hesse, of Atlanta, to his office after an uncomfortable G2, and Mr. Thorn Mitchell and Mr. siege of quinsy, having recovered suf- Mitchell's sister, Mrs. Minerva Smith,

Five courses were enjoyed and then followed stories vastly entertaining about pioneer days, the host growing was but four years of age and his Miss Marie Sees, of north Jackson family the second one to settle in the Union block on the east side of the square now stands and was a tavern where people stopped when coming 7:30 p. m. sharp. All members refrom the east to take up claims. He quested to be present. well remembers helping take the sadthe saddle bags were so full of gold and silver as to make them hard to wealth, were thrown down behind the counter until needed and were perfectly safe, for there were no thieves here in those days.

At fourteen years of age he began to carry the mail on horseback from Sidney to Defiance, having many a hard ride in doing it. He was married January 29th, 1850 to Nancy About 12 o'clock last night a man Stephens at St. Paris, Champaign who was driving toward the city from county, Ohio, going to Delphos the which has been their home ever since, Their marriage was witnessed by is believed that not one of them is

Mrs Mitchell looked over the past and time for them to have an opportunity present with a kindly eye and spoke pany's plant was discovered to be on tents of the building together with the ous changes she had witnessed in that the fight had to be given entirely

The golden wedding feast over, all went into the music room, which was About 8 o'clock last night the one blaze of light, tiny incandescent central fire department was called out globes being placed a few inches apart by an alarm from box 73, but the fire in garlands of green, which reached Panhandle, Nyp. & O., and the C. H. proved to be only the burning out of a from the corners of the room to the & D. In order to reach the fire it chimney at Watson's grocery at 619 center, where they ended in a cluster was found necessary to lay the bose west North street. While making this of American beauties. In the south- across the tracks in the yards, and all run driver Routson, chief Coates and east corner was an arch ending in the outgoing and incoming trains were fireman Vermillion, who were on the two dates, 1850 and 1900, all outlined tied up for several hours, including ladder truck, had an exciting experi- with electric lights. Suspended from both passenger and freight. The ence. As the team rounded the corner the arch was a golden bell covered paper train which reaches here at 8:15 at High and Elizabeth streets the with smilax festoons and beneath this was nearly two hours late, and the tongue of the truck broke and the the bride and bridegroom received the blockade at Dayton on the three roads vehicle lurched so violently that the warm congratulations of their de- mentioned numbered about thirty lead to an organization of passenger three men were thrown off. Luckily stendants, and a score of old time trains. The railroad campany's were agents, something which does not exthey escaped injury and fireman Ver. friends who called between the hours given relief as soon as possible, but ist surprising as it may seem. If the million managed to climb over the of eight and nine to wish them count the fire was a stubborn one, the dry agents had their affairs in the hands ladders to the seat and succeeded in less years of good health and happi-lumber furnishing ready fuel for the of a competant committee they inight stopping the team before any further ness. Precious souvenirs of the occasion were miniatures of Mr. and Mrs. burning but was under control and financial strangulation; as it is, they At 8:45 o'clock box 61 was sounded Mitchell, taken a short time ago for no danger threatened surrounding are two widely scattered to do objectand the central department again this day. They were handsomely property. turned out to extinguish a small fire mounted on large cards engraved in

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Mitchell celebrated their A Golden Wedding Day at home. Lims, Ohio, January Twenty-ninth,

of the amily, and to each guest was tendance is desired. given a dainty box of wedding cake,

the cover bearing their monogram and the dates 1850 and 1900.

During the feast, Mr. Mitchell presented his wife with a kandsome diamond ring, thus renewing the pledges is the Foremost Thought which he has so faithfully kept for half a century. The children had gold lowing cup, elegantly engraved, which they gave to their parents as a symbol of their love and affection.

the central point from which he measures

Phrough the gateways of the world around

And this is particularly true of Mr. Mitchell, who while watching the markets of the world, was content to stay for the most part near his own

chimney and in the city of his choice. He established a banking business in Lima, April 1st, 1878, and as his sons grew up took them in with him, where they remained to master every detail of the business.

Mrs. Mitchell has been a most devoted mother, urging upon each of her children and grandchildren to gain good educations and make for themeelves high standard, morally and mentally.

Miss Alpha Johns entertained her friends at her home on south Pierce street. Those that were present were: Hazel Johns, Fae Johns, Bessie Johns, June Justus, Ethel Fletcher, Blanche Emma Decker and her little daughter Finicle, Lillian Mack, Francis Davis, Iris Finicle, Carrie Ritenour, Lillian Wilbur, Ethel Watts, Helen Keve, Carrie A. Berry, Helen Neise, Fanny Baxter, Lena Kenedy, Maud Fritz, Alice Moses, Glen Burden, Hazel Davis, Zella Bowsher, Grace Elliott, Goldinia Fritz, Hilda Baxter, Ruth Justus, Gail Watson, Alma Fristoe. All remembered her with pretty pres-

> Mrs. F. M. McCaslin entertained party of eighteen ladies Saturday evening at her bome on north Ohio Avenue, says the Sidney News. The company was given in honor of Mrs. F. E. Harmon, of Lima, who is the guest of Mrs. L. M. Studevant. An elegant two course luncheon served, which was partaken of by a number of other outside guests. Mrs. W. H. Boal was the winner of the prize-an enameled picture frame.

The Schubert Club will meet with Miss Vera Watson next Saturday at

The Query club will meet at Mr. Heffner's Wednesday afternoon.

# FIRE

Holds Trains at Dayton. | oa."

Gebhardt Lumber Company Sustains a Big Loss.

Hose Laid Across the Tracks and Trallic

Several Hours.

Davton was the scene of a big condagration at an early, hour this more ing, when the Gebhardt Lumber Comfire. The flames made rapid headway. and soon grew to such dimensions to prevent destruction of adjoining property.

The plant is situated on the corner of Wayne Avenue and the railroad tracks which are used jointly by the flames. At noon the fire was still be able to cope with this method of

cheapest to Haveland's French china.

# HOME

the Philippines.

Each man's chimney is his golden mile Mrs. C. A. Copelend, of East High Street Receives a Letter from Her Son, now

at Pasay, Luzon.

Mrs. E. A. Copeland, of 852 east High street, has received a very interesting letter from her son, W. A. Cope land, of Troop E, Fourth U. S. cavalry, now stationed at Pasay on the Luzon Island, to which point a portion of the Fourth Cavalry has returned after the the cause was due to an accident at several months of hardships endured in the campaign which Gen. Lawton led far up in the mountains of north Sentinel. A drive wheel tire on en-Luzon, close upon the heels of Aguinaldo. The letter is dated Pasay, Dec. 25, Christmas day, and the following gine had to be sent to the relief of the extracts from it will be of interest to those who have relatives and friends Holmes was at the throttle of the in the war in the orient:

"I suppose you were wishing that Billie' had some of your Xmas dinner but you need not worry for all the U. 3. soldiers on the island had all they could eat. You can get everything here that you can in the states, but it comes so high that a soldier on \$15.60 would get a very poor dinner if be had Neise, Helen Gore, May Spees, Gladys to buy ithimself. Uncle Sam furnished our Christmas dinner and here is the menu:

Fried Chicken, (native)
Ronst heef (Australian)
Fried Botatoes, (Irish-American)
Manhed pointoes.
Pickles, Canned corn, (American)
Fresh bread, Cranber y sauce,
Clgars, (native)
Milk. Coffee.
Coffee.

In addition to the above, each lad eceived a pint of ice cold American beer, but you know I don't drink it, so did not enjoy that. The Fourth Cavalry is camped two

miles from Manila Bay where we get the cool sea breezes and can see our warships and transports and many foreign vessels. There are only five roops here now, my own not being bere yet, but the others are expected soon. If rumor is correct we will be by a non-church goer. As her reason ordered home about March, as the fourth has been here over ten months, and it is the rule not to keep the soldiers here longer than that at one ime. \* \* \* Some Englishmen have built a fair grounds near bere which beats Allen County's, and in the afternoon of the 25th I saw horse races on the track. The place was so crowded with natives that there was barely standing room left. The natives love anything they can gamble

# **ANOTHER**

View of the Situation.

Further Comment Follows the Interview of Saturday.

A Local Passenger Agent Who Believes He Has Reached the Correct Solution-Other Railroad News.

"I would like to add a preciction to your interview on Saturday with a passenger agent in this city," remarked a gentleman who holds the same position with another line this morning: "I do not agree with him in one particular, and that is that the agreement will remain in force. There are several lines cutside of the compact to which the agents will likely throw all the business possible, and unless these roads are won over it is more than likely that there will be another "bust ip" even sooner than the last one.

"In my opinion the combine to cut agents out of their commissions will ive work.

"In my opinion, the aim of the rail-Look at John Wheeler's dinner sets roads who have consolidated in this and dishes before you buy. From the one respect, is to make out a territory for each, which will cut off the present competition. For instance, a passen-There will be a special meeting at ger comes to me for a ticket to a cer Solar lodge room, Tuesday evening tain point. I name the price and he g were given to each member Jan. 30, for drill practice. A full at- goes to another agent. He finds that he can go over my line two dollars Clay and the Rise of Public Im profe By order of NOBLE GRAND. | cheaper, and of course accepts it. The ments."

other road is prevented from cutting down to my agures, which, therefore gives me an exclusive territory. As an illustration, you can buy a ticket to Chicago over the C., H. & D., via Hamilton, for \$6:25. If you were in Hamilton and wanted a ticket for Coi cago, it would cost you \$7.25. The C., H. & D. hauls you over all that added territory in order to compete with other local lines who have a more direct route. This method in my opinion will be stopped, as a result of the recently signed agreement, and each road will have an undisputed territory of its own. You can see that station agents will then have no occasion to "plunge" for the patronage of the traveling public."

ACCIDENT CAUSED DELAY .

Both the limited east bound and west bound trains on the Pittsburg were several bours late resterday and Columbia City, the particulars of which are given in the Fort Wayne gine 268, which was pulling the west bound limited broke, and another entrain at Columbia City. Engineer srippled engine but neither he nor his fireman were injured.

H. C. Eggieston, who has been the guest of friends here for the past week, left last night for Sioux City, Iowa. Mr. Eggleston is now a fireman on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail.

Engineer Polhamus, of the Pittsburg, is laid up at his home in Fort Wayne, owing to a fall from his en. gine. His injuries were slight,

# NUMBER THREE

Will be Discussed by Clarence Mitchell To-night.

Up to last evening there were 35 additions to the revival at South Side Courch of Christ. There was a beautiful baptismal service last night. Tonight at 7:30 o'clock the Rev. Charence Mitchell will discuss No. 3, as sent in for not attending some church she says: "Before we were married my bushand always went with me to church. Since our marriage he will not go at all. I have no encouragement. What had I better do to get him to attend some church." Everybody invited to this evening service.

### STRYCNNINE

Caused the Death of Mrs. Shaldon McClintock.

Coroner Burton conducted his inuest of the death of Mrs. Shelden Mc-Clintock yesterday and found the evidence to prove conclusively that the deceased committed suicide by swalowing a large quantity of strychnine.

# THE OIL FIELDS

The Market Quotations Are Still Unchanged.

Review of the Unimportant Operstions of the Past Wesk in

Various Fields

OU. MARKEY

LETTER LIST.

List of Letters remaining uncalled or in the Lima postoffice for the past week ending Jan. 29, 1900.

Roebush Allen, F. H. Campbell, Jos David, Wm. Davis, Bill Drury, Henry Ebke, Mary Charlotte Griswold, Miss Edna Holt, Nelle Hutchisson, M. J. Kielkopp, Ray McLain, Frank Mc Mahan, A. A. Malone, Miss Mariba Miller, Miss Lizzle Parlette, R. B. Rhodes, A. Rukeyser, W. H. Swinehart, Iva Thomas, J. D. Van Antwest, Myron West, Mrs. G. M. Wiglee.

Persons calling for these letters will please say they were advertised. GEO. HALL Postmanter.

Hear Prof. Sparks tonight, "Henry